

Wide Area Clear of Poison Gas

Codger Made 30,000 Flee

GLENDORA, Miss. (UPI) — An aged man who wandered onto the railroad tracks was blamed Friday for a derailment Thursday that toppled a string of chemical cars and forced the evacuation of 30,000 people in a three-county area.

Gov. John Bell Williams ordered National Guardsmen to aid with the evacuation

when it was feared the burning tank cars, some loaded with vinyl chloride, were giving off deadly phosgene gas fumes.

Soldiers armed with special gas detection gear approached to within 200 yards of the derailment during the day, however, and found no trace of deadly gas.

An all clear was sounded for

all residents except about 200 persons who live within a one-mile radius of the derailment, a half mile south of this northwest Mississippi delta town.

A spokesman for the rail line, the Illinois Central, said in Chicago 16 cars of a 157-car freight jumped the track when the engineer slammed on the emergency brakes in a futile attempt to avoid hitting 74-

year-old Linwood Pierce, who walked onto the tracks.

The spokesman said the rear of the train jackknifed, and a spark from a fallen power line subsequently touched off an explosion in the leaking tank cars.

Pierce was taken to hospital in critical condition.

The vinyl chloride shipment

was destined for the Uniroyal Co. at Painesville, Ohio. A Uniroyal spokesman in New York said the chemical was "not lethal and presents no serious health hazards other than the fire and explosion that occurred."

"It is impossible to liberate phosgene, other than in inconsequential trace amounts, when vinyl chloride is freely burning in the air."

Unanimous

Police Vote For Strike

By DON COLLINS

Saanich and Oak Bay police Friday night played their ace card, as forecast the day before, by unanimously approving the serving of strike notice.

It is highly unlikely, however, that the 72-hour strike notice will ever be served.

Both forces have agreed to hold their fire until after a meeting Monday with Labor Minister Leslie Peterson.

If Mr. Peterson fails to provide a solution (he has made it clear he is ready to prevent a strike through use of the B.C. Mediation Act), strike notice would be served in both municipalities at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

In Vancouver, the Office and Technical Employees Union announced late Friday 2,300 B.C. Hydro office workers have voted 88.5 per cent in favor of strike action to back contract demands of unstated nature. No strike date will be set until further meetings are held with mediation officer Clive McKee.

Sgt. Jack Groves, who heads the Oak Bay Police Association, and his Saanich counterpart, Constable Norman Christman, have stressed that police do not want to strike and do not expect to do so.

Two votes taken at a joint meeting of the forces at the Quadra Street Union Centre showed Saanich favoring strike notice by a 52-0 count and Oak Bay by a margin of 16-0.

NEW CONTRACTS

The 90-minute meeting and separate casting of votes came after a final breakdown in negotiations for new contracts in the two municipalities this week.

While the meeting was closed to the press, the loud burst of applause that followed the vote could not be kept secret.

This was not, however, a reflection of the mood Teamsters' Union West Coast leader Ed Lawson found when he arrived.

BINDING AWARD

"I found a very incensed and angry group of officers," said Mr. Lawson, who is acting on behalf of the Saanich Police Union and Oak Bay Police Association. He represented Victoria police before the mediation commission, which made the controversial and binding award of a 14.56-per-cent wage increase.

This was far short of the parity Greater Victoria police have been seeking with police on the Lower Mainland.

AFTER MEETING

In a prepared statement after the meeting, Sgt. Groves and Constable Christman said the membership had rejected the only other avenue open to them — a voluntary request to go before the mediation commission.

They said this was done "as it was felt the mediation commission would merely rubber-stamp the unfair and punitive award handed down in the Victoria decision."

ONLY COURSE

In the statement they said: "It was the members' feeling that the strongest possible protest should be made and could only be made by the taking of a strike vote."

The meeting with Mr. Peterson, who is also attorney-general, is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday. It will be attended by two representatives of each police group, Mr. Lawson and Bob Stewart of Vancouver, who is co-ordinator of the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers.

ISLAND FORCES

"The members of the Island forces have been more than patient during the term of these lengthy negotiations," the statement said. "However, out of a strong sense of duty they have reluctantly agreed to a further delay to give the attorney-general in his role as the chief law enforcement officer of the province every opportunity to find a solution to this very serious problem."

Police fully expect the government to invoke Section 18 of the mediation act (Bill 23), a move that would cancel strike

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Lull Draws Blank

U.S. Renews Bomb Raids

From UPI, AP

SAIGON — U.S. B-52 bombers resumed raids over South Vietnam Friday night, pounding targets in two sections of the country after a 36-hour suspension of the raids failed to inspire any scaling-down of the war by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops.

Military spokesmen said the Stratofortresses flew one mission late Friday and two more this morning, dropping at least 270 tons of bombs on suspected Communist positions in Long Khanh Province, about 28 miles northeast of Saigon, and near Phu Cat, 285 miles northeast of the capital.

President Nixon ordered the raids resumed earlier Friday because there had been no response from the communist side to the allied move toward de-escalation. The suspension coincided with a White House meeting in Washington involving Nixon, Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, and presidential advisors.

TARGETS SHELLED

The raids had been suspended earlier in the week during the 72-hour Viet Cong ceasefire in memory of the late president Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam. Four raids were flown before dawn Thursday before the 36-hour suspension of the raids.

Military spokesmen said communist troops shelled 16 targets in South Vietnam with rockets or mortar rounds Friday night and early Saturday. Communications showed, however, ground fighting subsided Friday.

Nixon's decision was announced while the president was meeting his top political and military advisers for a review of Vietnam war strategy.

DECISION MADE

The strategy conference ended after 3½ hours. No results of the meeting were expected to be announced for some time. White House officials said prior to the gathering that there would be no announcement after it ended or during the weekend.

Nixon made the decision to resume the B-52 raids after receiving information that the level of guerrilla military activity in Vietnam was back to what it was before a three-day cease-

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Walk in Sun 'Terrifying' Experience

Parents in Saanich protesting dangers they claim their children face walking to school along Patricia Bay Highway went for walk in sun Friday along road. Leaders were Barbara Webster, left foreground, and Sharon Frackson, and with them and

other mothers were 35 children, school board officials, one mayor, one MLA and police escort. Board chairman Rubymay Parrot called walk "terrifying." Parents say school buses are only proper solution. See story, Page 19.—(Jim Ryan)

Air Crash Kills 45

MANILA (UPI) — A Philippine Air Lines jetliner approaching Manila airport for an instrument landing crashed Friday when a power failure cut off signals from an automatic direction finder.

Of the 47 people aboard, 45 died. The two survivors were thrown clear of the wreckage and, in hospital, one was in serious condition and the other out of danger.

Dam Leak Floods B.C. Town

GREENWOOD, B.C. (CP) — A mining company dam sprang a leak Friday, sending tons of water pouring down the main street of this southeastern British Columbia city.

Pavement was torn up and the Southern Transprovincial highway was blocked for a time. At least six stores and one home were damaged.

City clerk Ken Hamanishi said "damage is extensive but it is confined to a small area."

Mr. Hamanishi said water from a reclaiming dam at Phoenix Mine, four miles east of the city, was four to five feet deep.

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Woof Becomes Wouf

Bilingualism in Montreal Goes to Obedient Dogs

By RICHARD JACKSON, Ottawa Bureau

• Fear depends on St. Leonard. Page 5

OTTAWA (Special) — Bilingualism is becoming so fashionable in that there now is a dog obedience school in Montreal where the faithful family favorite can be taught in both English and French.

If Fido is bilingual, say the experts, he can do better at shows.

So what more naturally follows than Le Club Compagnon, as the school is called, which is opening its canine class doors this fall to another freshman class for courses in both languages.

Dogs who are "slow learners" can rustle their masters up to \$600 before getting their diplomas at Le Club's graduation exercises.

The \$600 tongue treatment is known as it is for ordinary human beings who take bilingual classes in some federal government schools — as "total immersion."

Asked for comment on this new thread in the social fabric, largely unilingual and only stumbly bilingual former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker announced: "As a Baptist I learned a long time ago that immersion for more than 20 seconds can be dangerous."

Woof woof!



Lambert

Leading Canadian Banker:

Inflation Slide Due

CALGARY (CP) — Price and interest rates should start a downward trend early next year as inflation reaches a peak, Allen Lambert, president of the Toronto-Dominion Bank, said Friday.

He told a news conference the government's restrained monetary policy will help bring down the inflationary trend.

"Little significant change may be expected until the end of this year and it is probable consumer prices will rise a further 2.5 per cent for an average rise in 1969 of 4.5 per cent."

"Some significant easing of price pressure should be evident in the first half of 1970, a trend which should become more evident in the second half," he said, but consumer prices will rise an average of four per cent next year.

Spending restraints by all levels of government are necessary to stop inflation but they should not be expected to do the job alone.

"Corporations, unions, professional groups — in fact, all who enjoy some degree of organized economic power — must realize that price restraint makes good economic sense, especially when its alternatives are higher unemployment and lower profits."

Mr. Lambert, born in Regina and educated in Victoria before he joined the bank here in 1927, was in Calgary with other Toronto-Dominion officials to open a new main branch. The downtown office is the company's 15th in Calgary and 60th in Alberta.

Is It for Sale?

Mayor of Vancouver Bids for Bonaventure

From CP, UPI

VANCOUVER — Mayor Tom Campbell offered Friday to buy the aircraft carrier Bonaventure for the city for \$1, but the Bonnie may not be for sale after all.

Defence department headquarters in Ottawa said Friday reports the huge craft was to be retired were "speculation." A spokesman said he had checked the reports with Maritime command and other sources, and there had been no decision to sell or retire the 20,000-ton ship.

But Mayor Campbell is taking no chances. He wired Defence Minister Leo Cadieux that Vancouver wants the vessel as a floating tourist attraction, complete with restaurant.



Campbell

Five Charged

Kidnap Cash 'Found'

TORONTO (CP) — Five men were charged Friday with the kidnapping last Sunday of Mary Nelles, 29, after \$200,000, presumed to be the ransom paid by her stockbroker-husband for her release Tuesday, was recovered in a resort area about 110 miles north of here.

Charged with kidnapping and conspiracy to kidnap were John Rogan, about 30, Peter Burns, 23, Ralph Cameron, 27, Gary Adams, 26, and Michael Whiteside, 24, all of the same Toronto address.

Police said the money was found buried near a cottage at Foote's Bay in the Muskoka resort area. Cameron and Adams were arrested later in Toronto as they got off a plane from Montreal, while the others were arrested at their apartment without a struggle.

The five are to appear in a Whitby, Ont., court Tuesday.



UN-Bound

Former B.C. Liberal party leader Ray Perrault, now MP for Burnaby-Seymour, was only westerner chosen Friday as Prime Minister Trudeau named 10-member Canadian delegation to UN assembly session opening in New York Tuesday. Delegation leader will be External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp. —(CP)

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Warlike Leader
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GORDE HUNTER Hero Hour

THE MAILS are cluttered with junk advertising and public relation blurbs lovingly prepared by hacks who are completely out of touch with the realities of today's advertising or PR approach. The real image-makers shun such obvious ploys, wouldn't touch it with a two-by-four at 10 paces.

Newspaper offices are swamped with such pusillanimous drivel. Much of it is consigned, unopened, to the nearest waste bin.

In case you haven't noticed, the "in" approach to public relations today is through expensive involvement with sport. The hero image is being pushed as never before and the public acceptance of the efforts attests to the success of the thinking.

THE BIG corporations obviously feel that sales boom because of the association with the famous athlete. Why else would General Motors shell out a quarter of a million to football hero O. J. Simpson to plug its products. In this case, the ploy is two-fold — O. J. appeals to the average sport fan and being a black man, appeals to the burgeoning black market.

GM goes the same route here in Canada with ski whiz Nancy Greene. Nancy picks up in excess of \$50,000 a year, probably snafes the young crowd with her pitches.

Eaton's, very smart with the Gordie Howe promotions. The big guy is big with young and old, is a hit wherever he goes, leaves nothing but good impressions of Gordie Howe and Eatons. The annual Gordie Howe golf tournament here is one of the fun highlights of the golf season. I have no idea of the amount of sales directly credited to Howe, but the public relations angle is invaluable.

THE SMALLER companies are recognizing the trend. Hy's steak houses, for instance, put on golf tournaments in many cities. Had one here this week, doled out a grand in prizes and another grand in food, booze and golf course rental. Why? They recognize it as good public relations, plus the fact they'd probably have to give it to the government anyway.

Giant Schenley gets more value from the

annual football awards than any other facet of its public relations. They do it at a cost of about \$100,000 a year.

Maybe one of the most successful and long-running involvements with sport has been the Macdonald tobacco people's sponsoring of the Canadian curling championship — The Briar. Low key, dignified.

PEPPI GOES along with its think young theme by sponsoring the Canadian junior golf championship and Seagrams foots the bill for the Canadian junior championship and Seagrams foots the bill for the Canadian Open. Just about every brewery sponsors a one or more golf tournaments in Canada. Carlings has the provincial Opens like our B.C. event held at Uplands earlier in the summer; Molsons put on the ladies event in Vancouver, and Labatts picked up the tab for the CPGA championship.

U.S. firms shell out as high as \$70,000 a minute for commercial time on pro football telecasts and Shell spends hundreds of thousands on its Wonderful World of Golf series. Obviously Imperial Oil must believe in the sport connection or it wouldn't have sponsored the NHL radio and TV coverage for the past 35 years.

MORE AND more firms are becoming involved and it's easy to understand why. We're a nation of hero-worshippers and sports heroes are high on the list. We are therefore susceptible.

Now if you'll excuse me, I'll put on my Arnold Palmer slacks, my Billy Casper shirt, my Ben Hogan golf shoes, get out my Jack Nicklaus clubs and go out and hit the ball like Maude Funk.

EQUAL TIME — I suggested that house buyers trying to get through to agents named in the want ads, are thwarted too many times by answering services who refuse to give out agents' telephone numbers. Real estate agent takes issue with me, pointing out the answering service allows the agent to return all calls and therefore, give better service. I'm only partly convinced.

B.C. Town Flooded by Dam Leak

at one point on the main street, and that it tore holes 10 feet across in Greenwood street.

Phoenix Mine is owned by Granby Mining Co. Ltd.

L. T. Postle, Granby president, said water in the reclaiming pond behind the dam ranged to a depth of 50 feet. He said enough water escaped to lower the level in the pond by about one foot.

Mr. Postle said it was more of a leak through the rock fill than a breach in the face of the dam. He said the leak had been plugged.

"We have examined it (dam face) and there is no sign of a hole there," said Mr. Postle. "We just don't know the cause of it all."

He said water now is being pumped out of the pond for storage in other ponds the company has in the area. Soil experts would be sent to the dam to make a thorough examination.

Ken Mukai of Mook's Cafe, Greenwood, said he was awakened by "a waterfall sound" and found the street under several feet of water.

He said water pressure broke down the cafe's basement door.

"Things weren't too bad at first," he recounted. "The water just poured down the street and into the creek. But then the dirt it carried with it began to cause it to back up and it broke into the stores."

Mr. Hamanishi said Greenwood city council would meet Saturday to assess damage.

Mr. Postle said in a prepared statement that the company was taking "immediate steps to restore the damage." The statement added:

"The water in the reclaiming pond is not toxic in any way."

The pond is relatively small and we do not consider that it poses any threat to the city and the people of Greenwood."

Greenwood is situated about 205 miles east of Vancouver near the Canada-United States border.

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Your Good Health

Don't Knock Cholesterol

By G. T. THOSTERSON, MD

I had a letter about cholesterol — well, I've had hundreds of letters about cholesterol, but this one concerned a baby on a "low cholesterol diet."

Now I'll agree that it is sensible for adults not to get too much cholesterol but there's a difference between "not enough" and "too much."

There's been so much written and said about cholesterol in relation to hardening of the arteries that some folks have gotten in the habit of thinking that cholesterol is a dirty word, that it's bad and should be avoided.

But that isn't so. Perhaps it's time to straighten out the facts.

The baby, mentioned above, was (and evidently still is) fed a diet that even goes to the extent of using non-fat dry milk instead of regular milk, the idea being that in later life he may be spared the consequences of too much cholesterol. That's the theory anyway.

But what's the result now? The baby is gaining weight slowly, is nervous, restless and a poor sleeper. Could it be the diet?

Cholesterol, you see, is not a bad material. It is a necessary one. It is essential for hormone production in the body, for nerve health, for general resistance against infection.

Thus restriction of fats and cholesterol could very well be the cause of this baby's failure to gain weight and for his restlessness and irritability. Adults on extremely low-fat diets get irritable.

Infants are born with little reserve fat, and acquiring a reserve of it is one of the normal needs of infancy. And, after all, nature's pattern for feeding a baby involves the normal fat in human milk. Arbitrarily lowering fat intake to an amount less than that does not, to me, appear logical, sensible, or right.

It is quite a different matter from the situation of an adult getting more fat than he needs — and in our society it is easy to do that: fried foods, pastries, animal fats in soups, gravies, sauces.

Avoiding the excessively high amount of fat in the average American diet these days is no excuse for going in the opposite direction and trying to reduce cholesterol below normal levels.

In case there is any confusion over the use of the words fats and cholesterol just keep in mind that the various forms of animal fats are by far the chief source of cholesterol.

We can reduce our cholesterol intake by eating less of the various fats that are solid at room temperature, and to some degree substituting vegetable oils. Excessive sugars and starches should be reduced also. The time to start this is when the child is on a more full diet and becomes more selective in his tastes.

The Weather

SEPT. 13, 1969

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with sunny periods. Cool. Winds west 15, occasionally 25. Friday's precipitation 0.6; sunshine 3 hours, 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 63 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 63 and 50. Today's sunrise 6:48 a.m. and sunset 7:30 p.m.; moonrise 8:57 a.m.; moonset 8:02 p.m. Sunday's outlook: cloudy with sunny periods.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with sunny periods. Winds northwest 15. Friday's precipitation, trace; recorded high and low 64 and 48. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 48. Sunday's outlook: cloudy with sunny periods.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with sunny periods. Winds northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 62 and 48. Sunday's outlook:

cloudy, rain in afternoon in the North.

North Coast — Cloudy with sunny periods. Outlook for Sunday, cloudy, rain in afternoon.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures near normal, warmer start of week. Light coastal rainfall.

READINGS

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Fredericton	41	29	
Halifax	41	29	
Charlottetown	41	29	
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Ottawa	73	47	
Toronto	68	47	
Winnipeg	67	33	
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Two dogs only company for British soldier

Stick-to-It Widow in Dilemma

Belfast's 'Wall' Has Critical Gap

By COLIN FROST
BELFAST (AP) — The "stick it out" spirit of a 79-year-old widow left a gap in the British army's "Belfast wall" Friday.

The wall, known officially as the "peace line" and built of steel stakes and barbed wire, is really a fence intended to keep apart feuding Protestant and Roman Catholic factions in Northern Ireland's capital.

JOB FINISHED
Work started three days ago. It was complete Friday night except for 15 yards across one street at the heart of the city's flashpoint area.

On Dover Street, where last month's riots first turned to shooting, Protestants refused to accept the demarcation line set by City Council.

They want the fence moved down the street nearer to Falls Road, where the Roman Catholics live. One reason is to bring into the Protestant area a fire-place factory owned by Belfast's lord mayor, Sir Joseph Cairns.

But to shift the fence in this way would bring into Protestant territory the small attached house in which Annie Keown, 79, lived for 50 years until illness sent her to a hospital during the riots.

WANTS TO RETURN
She is convalescing now and wants to return home. Her son, James Keown, 48, insists her home should be on the Catholic side of the wire.

"Why should she move?" he asked. "She's lived there half a century. She's the street's senior citizen."

"And to put the wire where the Protestants want it would leave her completely cut off."

Just down the street toward Falls Road is a sandbag machine-gun emplacement. James Keown wants it moved up to his mother's house — and his reason I'll never know," he said.

for doing so underlies the long history and long memories of Belfast's feuding.

He points to the front door of his mother's house with its boarded windows.

"That's where the machine-gun was in the 1921 troubles," he said. "And that's where I want it now. At any time my parents had access to the house and lived there in complete safety."

The army relented and moved the fence to accommodate the Keowns.

The soldiers are far from happy with their work. A corporal sat with his rifle across his knee in Dover Street, puffing moodily on a cigarette.

"Why they can't live in peace, mother's house — and his reason I'll never know," he said.

"The language is appalling. Even little girls of 5 and 6 swear worse than any soldier."

Israel Talks War at Wailing Wall

New Year Raid Slams Egypt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli warplanes ushered in the Jewish New Year Friday by hammering Egyptian targets for the fourth straight day while Israeli leaders talked war to thousands massed for prayer at the Wailing Wall.

The air strike came before

sundown, the start of two-day Rosh Hashana celebrations marking the year 5730 of the Jewish calendar.

A spokesman in Tel Aviv said the planes hit Ras Zafarana, 55 miles south of Port Suez, and Ras Gharib, about 120 miles south of the southern end of the

Suez Canal. All planes returned safely, he said.

The attack followed a fierce air battle over the Sinai Desert Thursday, in which Israel claimed it downed 11 Egyptian jets and Cairo claimed it shot down six Israeli aircraft.

Hostilities on other fronts included several rocket attacks from Lebanon and Jordan which hit at Israeli border settlements. Eight Arab guerrillas were reported killed by an Israeli patrol 25 miles north of the Dead Sea.

TROOPS ON GUARD

Israeli police and troops guarded the Wailing Wall in Old Jerusalem and synagogues where tens of thousands of Jews will jostle for praying space throughout the weekend. A grenade blast at the wall on the last major Jewish holiday wounded three persons.

Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, Is-

rael's chief of staff, expressed hope for peace in a New Year message, but exhorted his troops to "wear down the enemy as much as possible."

Prime Minister Golda Meir told the Jewish state:

"Arab leaders must be beginning to realize that should they embark on a further war they will again suffer defeat."

Lagos Invitation

Biafrans Accept Peace-Talk Bid

OWERRI, Biafra (Reuters) — Biafra Friday accepted a federal Nigerian offer of peace talks and asked the Lagos government, from which it broke away two years ago, to name a friendly country to help arrange a suitable time and place.

A Biafran government spokesman said the breakaway state was also ready to name a friendly state to act on its behalf.

The Biafran response came two days after Nigerian federal leader Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon told reporters in Lagos that secessionist Biafra was welcomed to attend immediate peace talks anywhere without preconditions.

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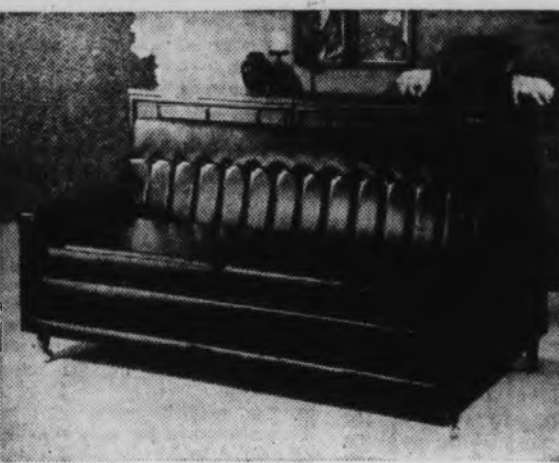
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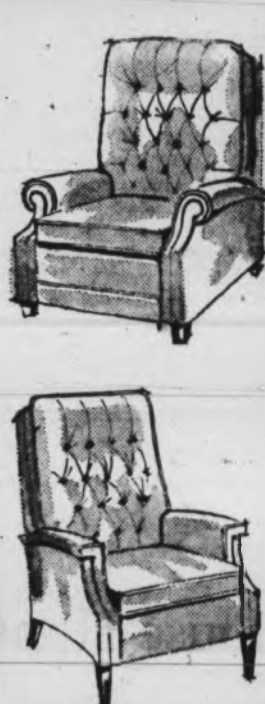
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Quebec Evades Dangerous Issue

CANADIANS WILL WATCH with concern the court proceedings when 38 persons come to trial for their participation in the riot at St. Leonard last Wednesday night.

It will be recalled that a mob estimated at 1,500 attempted to parade in support of the demand of the Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire that French be the only language of instruction in schools in the area — and, for that matter, in all of Quebec.

The demonstration was mounted in defiance of the police ban and in face of the reading of The Riot Act.

Feeling runs high on the issue, stemming from the decision of the St. Leonard school board to abolish English instruction in Grades I and II in the Roman Catholic school system. The parents insist their children are entitled to instruction in the language of their choice, as has been the custom.

Seven influential English-language organizations, all in the education field, are jointly

demanding a decision on the part of the provincial government of the Union Nationale Party to intercede in the St. Leonard controversy.

Obviously sympathetic to the school board's ruling and to the policy of the Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire, the government has turned its back, determined to remain aloof from the whole controversy and apparently denying any responsibility.

There can be little doubt such an attitude will encourage the militants who seek to make French the sole language of instruction throughout the Quebec education system.

It will be the fault of Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand if this process is allowed to continue with the inevitable result that Ottawa's hopes for an enthusiastic acceptance of Mr. Trudeau's Official Languages Act in the rest of Canada will be seriously undermined.

The law will take its course against the rioters but it is the duty of the Quebec government to cope with the cause.

A Message for Mr. Trudeau

LOOKING BACK on President Richard Nixon's address at the beginning of this month to the United States governors' conference in Colorado Springs, one gets the impression that it was meant in one part to be heard as clearly across national borders as domestically. And not least in Canada.

"... I pledge to you tonight," Mr. Nixon told the governors, "that we will have an effective strategy for peace."

"This means maintaining defence forces strong enough to keep the peace—while not allowing wasteful expenditures to drain away resources we need for progress."

"It means limiting our commitments abroad to

those we can prudently and realistically keep. It means helping other free nations maintain their own security, but not rushing in to do for them what they can and should do for themselves.

"It does not mean laying down our leadership. It does not mean abandoning our allies. It does mean forging a new structure of world stability in which the burdens as well as the benefits are fairly shared—a structure that does not rely on the strength of one nation, but that draws strength from all nations."

Not rushing in to do for them what they should do for themselves... the burdens as well as the benefits fairly shared... Does Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, we wonder, get the message?

Lotion from the Liquor Store?

MR. EVAN WOLFE, Social Credit member of the Legislature for Vancouver Centre, has put before the B.C. liquor-law commission a suggestion that bay rum ought to be classified as fit for human consumption and thereby brought under proper control and inspection as an alcoholic beverage. The commission would be well advised to think twice, if at all, about this recommendation.

The reason for Mr. Wolfe's concern is that, according to him, about 41,000 four-ounce bottles of bay rum a month are being sold in Vancouver and not as shaving or hair lotion, but as a dirt-cheap alcoholic drink.

The thought occurs that if the lotion were to be required by law to meet human-consumption

safety standards and elevated from the corner store to the LCB store, its price would inevitably be elevated too, probably beyond the reach of the wretched skid-road inhabitants reduced to using it.

The point here is that there are other preparations, equally inexpensive, even more unpleasant to swallow, even more dangerous, to which indigents with a desperate craving for intoxication can turn. And they wouldn't be running the great risks they are now if the alcohol in bay rum didn't come much cheaper than the cheapest from the liquor store.

We don't pretend to know a good answer to the problem. But we don't think Mr. Wolfe has one, either.

OUR READERS' VIEWS

House-Hunting Plight

ADMITTEDLY, there is a serious housing shortage in Victoria, however the hue and cry for accommodation seems to be in favor of our so-called low-income group, namely, mothers.

There are many working mothers on small salaries who have the greater hardship of house-hunting and employment with which to contend but there does not seem to be a voice raised on their behalf. As such an individual in this position, am I to believe that low-income housing is only for welfare recipients who have all day for this purpose?

WORKING MOTHER

Pollution

In going through some old files of press cuttings collected through the years as they range, one by one, a familiar bell in my mind. I came across the following speech by Indian Chief Seattle to a group of American diplomats in the early days of Seattle's history. In it Chief Seattle displays a canny, subtle sense of time and a profound (perhaps psychic) knowledge of the rise and fall of many past civilizations.

Pollution of air, land, sea, and water, and bottle throwing, garbage dumping morons along our beaches — Stop, Look, and Listen. (But they won't.) Evolution knows nothing of warnings. She grinds them slowly.

Like the gods. Anyway Chief Seattle speaks:

"Why should I mourn at the untimely fate of my people? Tribes follows tribe, and nation follows nation like the waves of the sea. It is the order of Nature and regret is useless. Your time of decay may be distant, but it will surely come. For even the white man, whose God walked and talked with him as friend with friend, cannot be exempt from the common destiny. We may be brothers after all. Let the white man be just, and deal kindly with my people, for the dead are not powerless. Dead did I say? There is no death, only a change of worlds."

Any thoughtful person can read the above quotation and relate it to our times. The latest pollution hazard, as I see it, (theless technology and science take note) is indicated in your timely editorial, (Aug. 29) re danger to northern waters in the proposed attempt (already under way) of a U.S. super tanker to force her way through the Northwest Passage. It is about time modern science and technology took a backward, thoughtful look at where they are leading (?) homo sapiens. As I see it, there is a possibility that warm, friendly ocean currents, known as gulf streams, may well turn into streams of stinking oil, seeping into the lovely Arctic life, and destroying same from some ruptured

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side of these loaded super-tankers, on their voyage to the temple of Mammon.

A. A. WARREN,
626 Kildew Rd.

Party Funds

I must take issue with your editorial "Apology required." I am not interested in Manitoba's politics but I cannot see why Mr. Schreyer should be asked to make an apology for stating that the Social Credit Party was fighting the last election with hundreds of thousands of "slush" funds. I cannot accept your interpretation of slush funds, another euphemism for political pay-off money. Mr. Schreyer did not say this but did say with all truth that the Social Credit Party was fighting the election with unlimited funds and that these funds did not emanate from the rank and file.

I have been to many Social Credit meetings and at no time has there been a collection and I cannot believe that the vast sums of money expended on full page ads and TV time originated from the annual subscriptions of the Social Credit members. However if Mr. Schreyer is wrong in his statement it is very easy for the Social Credit Party to disclose

the source of their funds but they steadfastly refuse to do this. I do not doubt that the NDP received funds from the unions but only one has to look at the extent of their advertising and lack of TV time to know that if such funds were indeed contributed they did not in any way compare with the funds expended by the Social Credit Party.

Until such time as political funds on the federal and provincial levels are strictly controlled by legislation we will not have true democracy in Canada.

M. P. B. WRIXON,
1254 Rockland Ave.

Amplifiers?

We are supposed to have a law against excessive noise-making by motor vehicles in Victoria but nothing ever seems to happen to show-off drivers or motorcycles who blast their way along city streets, making a deafening racket when accelerating. Why don't the police check them more often? And what qualifies as a "muffler"? Surely some of the machines are fitted not with mufflers, but with amplifiers.

FED UP

by John Miles



And the "billy" is made of cardboard . . .

Ottawa Offbeat

Great Lines—But Not Their Own

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

NO question of it, the best one-liner in all the 11,663 pages of the word-by-word Hansard record of the now-recessed first session of the Twenty-Eighth Parliament belongs to Deputy NDP Leader David Lewis of Toronto.

It was so good, so packed to the point, it won't likely be even remotely approached for sheer verbal impact in the second half of the session opening in October. Here's the instant replay of the scene.

A united opposition — one of the few times Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditists have stood together — was roaring in protest against the government's iron-fisted use of closure to ram through rules changes.

The majority-secure government was snarling back in guilt-ridden defence.

Prime Minister Trudeau, casual and seeming uncaring about it all, was only taunting the furious opposition by his almost flippant cool.

When in icy fury, David Lewis, biting his words, and pinning the prime minister with an acid glare, cried:

"There but for the grace of Pierre Elliott Trudeau sits God."

The prime minister, his detached cool gone in a flash of anger, squirmed. The Opposition, in glee, pounded their desk-tops. The government members howled in pained protest.

It was a great line — savored deliciously alike on the floor and in the galleries of the House — but alas, it wasn't David Lewis'.

It was Winston Churchill's. But the deputy NDP leader gave him no credit.

In fact, the way he phrased it, and then paused in appreciation.

The answer:

"I dislike nondescript bath-rooms. How can I decorate mine with plenty of 'pow' without sending my budget down the drain?"

Some United States authorities fear that if a full-scale war should erupt between Communist China and the Soviet Union it would spread rapidly and endanger other nations.

For this reason it has been said that attempts by the United States to exploit the smouldering Sino-Soviet border conflicts would be extremely dangerous.

Moreover, it is being pointed out here, there is very little the United States can do to reduce that danger. It has no leverage in China, and little or no hope of influencing the Soviets on what they consider their own business.

The logical course, it is argued, is to try to stay clear of any implication of favoring either side.

This reasoning is being advanced to explain the reluctance of the United States to attempt to advance its own interests in a situation that seems to offer magnificent opportunities for weakening one of the other of its two major foes.

It had been explained that the non-interventionist U.S. course is based partly on the belief that the leadership of both China and the Soviet Union is made up of rational men who make policy on the basis of the consequences that can follow

tion of the acclaim of the Commons, he made it sound like "mind Lewis."

Funny thing about politicians — they sometimes forget they're not speaking in some sort of private club, and that if their words are things to remember, they'll be spread across the nation in the press for all Canadians to read.

One parliamentarian who'll never forget this hard fact of parliamentary life — and could sympathize with David Lewis' forgetting of it — is Conservative MP Robert Thompson.

Six years ago when he was Social Credit leader, he got tremendous publicity for a great line he used in calling for strong national leadership to cope with Canadian disunity and lack of national purpose.

"We need," he cried emotionally, "men with clean minds, great hearts... men whom the lust of office does not twist... men whom the spoils of power cannot buy... men who possess opinions and the will to express them... men who have

honor and will not lie... tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog in public duty and in private thinking..."

Powerful words, and for them Mr. Thompson got great acclaim.

Then weeks later it was discovered they weren't his words at all, but those of the Rev. Josiah Gilbert Holland who, a century ago, won even greater fame with his:

"Heaven is not reached by a single bound; But we build the ladder by which we rise

"From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies; And we mount to its summit, round by round."

It didn't take weeks for Mr. Lewis to be found out. Just days.

Former Conservative Prime Minister Diefenbaker, long a worshipper at the Churchill shrine, recalled having spoken, with Mr. Lewis' hearing, of Winnie's great crack about Sir Stafford Cripps — "There but for the grace of God goes God."

Mr. Lewis then had said "I'll have to remember that."

He did, long after, in the Commons, but forgot the commonly accepted courtesy of giving credit for somebody else's inspiration.

Dief, who knew Churchill and loved him, and when he was prime minister always visited him on trips to London to pay personal tribute, has a fine file of some of Winnie's more acid quotes.

Item: When Prime Minister Atlee found it impossible to visit Australia, Churchill, leader of the opposition, asked: "Is the right honorable gentleman afraid that while the mouse is away the cats might play?"

Item: Calling Mr. Atlee "a sheep in sheep's clothing." Item: Listening to a speech by an MP named Bosom, Churchill had grumped: "Bosom! It's neither one thing nor the other."

And of course that memorable remark when Sir Stafford Cripps left the room: "There Cripps! For the grace of God goes God."

By FRANK LOWE

Purples, Pinks and Reds

SOMETIMES the mind verities can adapt some of the "super-graphic" ideas in art, apply hot, zingy colors and "do your own thing" to create an amusing room.

It then went on to tell the questioner she should have the letters BATH in purple, two shades of pink and red painted in super-size on the walls. Mammoth numbers would color the counter front, while the wall behind should be "a study in purple, one of the new high, fashion colors in design."

The designer then ends up her description with the phrase: "Wild, what?"

I must admit that wild such a bathroom certainly would be. But would it still be a bathroom?

Now, I don't want to pry into anybody's living habits, but the bathroom is where my day starts. After opening my baby blue eyes and realizing that I won't fool anybody by hiding under the covers and pretending the new day isn't there, I totter into the bathroom.

If I see a reflection when I look in the mirror, then I realize that I am alive.

Mind you, while this reassures me, it doesn't necessarily fill me with any great sense of joy. Right then I am usually too numb to feel much of anything.

But as I shake myself down with water the old body begins to respond. Gradually the numbness goes away and by concentrating I can even recall what day it is.

And that's when the horror of it all begins. Because if I can remember what day it is I will inevitably also remember what I didn't do yesterday, and what I am supposed to do today.

Should I run into the bedroom and get back under those covers? I should, yes — but probably my wife has locked the bathroom door from the outside to prevent this from happening.

So slowly the day comes into some kind of mental focus. And that is what a bathroom is for — a place where once each 24 hours a fellow faces up to life.

Such a place should be cool and restful and cosy.

It definitely should not be a place with plenty of "pow." I certainly do not need the

word BATH painted in purple and two shades of pink and red. After all, if I don't know what room this is I am too far gone to hope to shock back into reality — even by such a combination of colors as purple, pink and red.

Even thinking about facing up to such a color scheme first thing in the morning brings on an attack of vertigo.

Then there is the matter of having numbers, in color yet, plastered over the counter front.

What is the reason for this?

Is this supposed to help early morning mental agility? I mean, if you can add up the numbers correctly you are fit to go to the office. If you can't you should stay home.

But this wouldn't work for too long. Even for a math dropout like me, it wouldn't take more than a couple of days to come up with the correct answer.

So then what does one do? Have a little man come in each night to paint new numbers on the counter front?

Somehow, as I read about such things as bathrooms with pow, I realize that this present-day world is out to get me.

I mean, somehow I have the feeling that I am alone in wanting a bathroom to stay cool and restful and peaceful. And some day I will go away on a trip and when I come home, it will happen.

I will totter into my very own bathroom on my first morning home and find it ablaze with purples and pinks and reds.

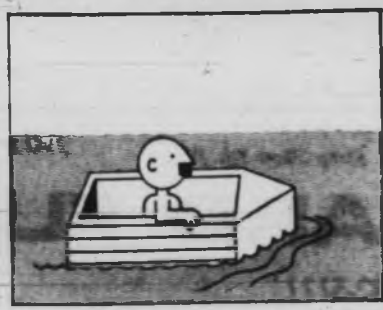
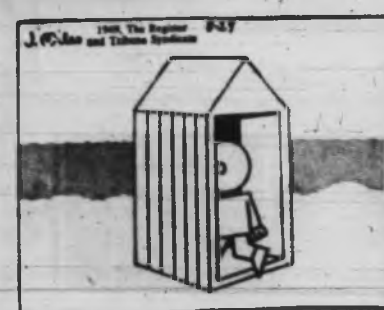
And that will be it. My little mind will snap and it will be over.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago to day — in 1944 — U.S. 7th and 3rd armies joined at Châtillon on Seine River opening drive against Belfort Pass; Allies dropped 10,000 tons of bombs by day between Berlin and Siegfried Line; Americans took Rotterdam; Germans fired on Allied troops from neutral republic of San Marino.

PERKINS



General Staff Chief at 42

Canada Mourns Loss Of Wartime Leader

By Canadian Press
From Ottawa

Gen. Charles Foulkes, leader of Canadian Second World War forces on both the Western and Italian fronts and chairman of Canada's chiefs of staff committee during the 1950s, died here Friday.

The 66-year-old retired general was admitted to the National Defence Medical Centre two weeks ago suffering from a heart ailment. The defence department said a heart attack was the cause of death.

Prime Minister, Trudeau said he joined with the members of his government and with all Canadians in mourning the general's death. "As a great soldier and leader of men he will assume a place of honor in the

country that he loved and served so well."

Gen. Foulkes, who worked his way up from private to Canada's highest military post, was appointed chief of general staff in 1945, after a brilliant performance during the Second World War. At 42, he was the youngest man ever to hold the position.

Three years later he became the first Canadian appointed a full general in peacetime and in 1951 he was appointed chairman of the chiefs of staff committee, serving until 1960.

He first went overseas as a brigade major with the 1st Canadian Infantry Division in November, 1939, but it was during the latter part of the war that he distinguished himself as an outstanding military leader.

After being promoted to major-general, he took the 2nd Canadian Infantry Divi-

sion to France early in 1944. There they fought the historic battle of Falaise and continued up the coast, the launching area for Hitler's buzz-bomb rockets, to Antwerp and the Low Countries.

In September, 1944, he was temporarily put in command of the 2nd Canadian Corps. Under his leadership, the corps fought the battle of Walcheren, later described by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as Canada's greatest contribution to the Allied victory in Europe.

In November of the same year, he was promoted to Lieutenant-general and took command of the 1st Canadian Corps in Italy. His planning and leadership led to the capture of Ravenna and the extensive areas around Lake Comacchio.

He took the corps to Holland in February of 1945. It played

a leading role in the final battles that ended the war in Europe.

Gen. Foulkes had been teaching at Carleton University in Ottawa for the last two years, as a visiting fellow in his first year and as professor of strategy in the political science department last year.

A favorite consultant of the defence department, he was active in preparing briefs for the government foreign policy review last fall and appeared before the Commons defence committee.

Born in the United Kingdom in 1903, Gen. Foulkes joined the Canadian Army as a private and was commissioned in the Royal Canadian Regiment in 1926.

Gen. Foulkes' wife, Phyllis, died last year. He is survived by a son Philip, now in Australia.

Sobriety Test

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The Ottawa city police have

By RICHARD JACKSON
From Ottawa

been using it as a sobriety test in impaired driving cases.

What's more, Judge M. J. Fitzpatrick's court has gone along with it.

The evidence is that the arresting officer was wheeling his impaired driving suspect in the patrol car past the arts centre on the way to No. 1 police station.

"Just as a sort of a test to see how high the suspect was flying," testified the officer, powers of observation by

"I asked him to try out his telling me what the building was."

The suspect cast a bleary eye at the slab-sided buff-colored concrete pile that looks like nothing this side of a moonscape and just went "Vlug."

And that, ruled Judge Fitzpatrick, was "the first indication of the suspect's sobriety in using exactly the right word for the monstrosity."

Maybe you won't often get to go to the arts centre — among its amenities, 11 glorious bars — but you can give a taxpayers' housing cheer for a man who knows exactly what a \$46,000,000 cultural extravaganza looks like.

Foulkes

Bad for Nessie

Loch Ness Dump?

By United Press International
From Inverness, Scotland

The Inverness county council's announcement Friday of plans to dump abandoned automobiles into Loch Ness drew cries of outrage, both within the council and out.

"Hundreds of thousands of tourists come every year to try to get a glimpse of the monster," protested Col. Hugh MacLean of the Scottish Tourist Board. "I don't think they would like it if they thought they were going to be looking at a rubbish dump!"

Councillor Alexander MacKenzie called the plan a "stupid and foolish idea."

"As for the monsters," he added, "if they do breed here it is not going to help them."

Victoria Meeting 'Most Important'

Aid Study Colombo Highlight

By CANADIAN PRESS
From Ottawa

A study of international development aid, headed by former prime minister Lester Pearson, is expected to have "a very great influence" on next month's Colombo Plan conference in Victoria, External Affairs Minister Sharp said Friday.

Pearson will be reporting his commission's findings to the World Bank, which established the study. The report is expected to be available to delegates from the 24 member countries of the Colombo Plan prior to the Oct. 14-31 Victoria conference.

Sharp told a press conference the conference will be the most important governmental meeting to be held in Canada since the NATO conference of 1963.

The Colombo Plan was established in 1950 when six Commonwealth countries decided to make bilateral arrangements with other member countries for the purpose of economic development.

Members now include the United States and since the plan was started about

\$800,000,000,000 has changed hands in the form of grants, loans and technical assistance.

The major portion of the assistance has been directed toward countries in southeast Asia. Sharp said Canada expects to increase its development-aid programs in Africa and the Caribbean in the next few years.

Canadian foreign aid spending will total \$338,000,000 this year, compared with \$65,000,000 in 1963. It is still well short of the one per cent of the gross national product, as recommended by the United Nations. But Sharp said "we have not abandoned the target."

He said he expected Pearson's commission to reiterate the one-per-cent-of-GNP goal.

The Victoria meetings will review the effectiveness of the Colombo Plan programs, discuss available resources, and decide how funds can best be spent.

Sharp said that Canada is anxious to put more emphasis on development, rather than aid, and this will be reflected in the discussions.

No Winners in Language War

Fear Grips St. Leonard

By ALEX FARRELL
From Montreal

You could drive through St. Leonard, an east-end suburb of Montreal, without knowing you were there:

Its main street, crowded with business establishments of all kinds, its flats and duplexes, its shopping centre and expressway make it an indistinguishable part of the metropolitan sprawl.

But in St. Leonard, where it is the policy of the Roman Catholic school board to make French the language of instruction, the fears of French-speaking Canadians for the survival of their language have been laid bare.

The policy bore sour fruit this week when supporters and opponents of unilingualism took to the streets, beat each other up and smashed countless windows in excesses of racist fanaticism and plain hooliganism.

Justice Minister Romy Paul of Quebec said other elements were present, too, professional agitators who spend their time stirring up trouble wherever they can find it.

A total of 37 persons have been arraigned in court on charges ranging from participating in a riot to possession of an offensive weapon.

In addition Raymond Lemieux, president of the Ligue pour l'Integration Scolaire, was arraigned Friday on six charges. The charges include sedition, refusing to comply with the Riot Act when it was read by Mayor Leo Ouellet of St. Leonard and refusing to move when ordered by police to do so.

Many French-Canadians have undoubtedly been alarmed and revolted by Wednesday night's brawl, touched off when a group of unilingualists demonstrated on

Jean Talon Street in defiance of a police ban.

Renaude Lapointe, editorial writer for La Presse, expressed this feeling in her newspaper the next day.

"Waved once again by extremists whose ideology is something far removed from a simple defence of the French language, the fleur-de-lis has been dishonored," she wrote.

But the central fact of the situation is that many French-Canadians are worried about the survival of their language in North America. They know that two centuries of successful resistance to assimilation by the English-speaking population are no guarantee of continued success in this age

of mass communications and big international corporations. St. Leonard is a dramatic illustration of this problem. In the last generation, it has seen a steady influx of English-speaking people, including many Italian immigrants who adopted English.

Claude Ryan said in Le Devoir that no immediate solution is possible in St. Leonard on a basis of principle and criticized the "English side" for insisting on one. In the editorial, written before Wednesday night's riot, he urged the dissenting English-speaking parents to take advantage of a new law that would enable them to operate a government-supported private school as a temporary solution.

In his view, this would not compromise their position on the matter of principle.

Another temporary solution proposed, but not accepted by the dissenting parents, was the St. Leonard board's offer of a 50-minute daily period of instruction in English. "Time must be bought in which to find a formula that will meet the requirements of justice to the majority as well as to the minority," Ryan insisted.

The formula may be found in a fundamental realignment of Quebec's public school system. The royal commission on education said the basic division should be French and English, rather than Roman Catholic and Protestant.

It appears that this recommendation will be carried out.

On a broader plane, the Quebec government is looking for new, rational answers to the whole problem of guaranteeing the survival of the French language. It has set up a royal commission under Prof. Jean-Denis Gendron of Laval University to try to find them.

But the report of this commission, asked to deal with "the situation of French as a working language in Quebec," is not expected before 1972.

Ottawa 'Rejecting' Indian Treaties

By CANADIAN PRESS
From Sudbury

The Trudeau government has shown "a remarkable and a flamboyant insensitivity" on the question of Indian treaty rights, Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Friday.

Speaking to students at Laurentian University, Stanfield noted Prime Minister Trudeau said this summer that no section of Canadian society should have a treaty with another section.

"It might be inconceivable in theory but it is a reality in fact that treaties were signed in good faith between Indians and other Canadians," Stanfield said.

"The attempt to reject them out of hand... provides an interesting commentary on the prime minister's concept of democracy



Stanfield

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Workers Tackle Death Mine Gas

MANNINGTON, W.Va. (UPI)

Lethal and potentially explosive methane gas, which has built up in the Mannington No. 9 mine since it was sealed 285 days ago, was released into the atmosphere Friday in the first step in the long and hazardous job of recovering the bodies of 78 men entombed there.

A giant fan capable of pulling 300,000 cubic feet of air a minute from the mine was started and readings showed it was drawing 36 per cent methane gas from the mine's interior.

The eight-foot diameter fan was started after workmen cracked several seals used to close the mine last Nov. 30.

A small recovery crew was sent 1,600 feet down the mine's

slope late Friday to open a pair of steel doors at the foot of the slope, increasing the suction. It was the first expedition into the gaseous mine since the sealing.

A small crew was left at the mine during the weekend to monitor the gauges measuring the concentration of methane gas in the atmosphere.

Peter Ferretti, a vice-president of Consolidation Coal Co., owners of the mine, said the first day recovery operations proceeded "according to expectations," adding, "we may be just a little bit ahead of schedule."

The fan was expected to draw an even greater concentration of methane as additional seals were opened.



Far Short

Recent week-long visit to U.S. of Ulster Catholic MP Bernadette Devlin, 22, failed to raise even 10 per cent of her goal of \$1,000,000 for victims of religious strife in Northern Ireland. Officials said in New York Friday appeal raised \$95,000 and expenses were less than \$1,000. (UPI)

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Bombing Raids

fire called by Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

Explaining the reasons behind the bombing halt, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the United States wanted to determine whether the ceasefire had political significance beyond the death of North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh. "We wanted to determine the intentions of the other side and give them any benefit of the doubt," he said.

QUICK ASSESSMENT

After his announcement, the spokesman declined to say how the U.S. had been able to assess so quickly that Viet Cong activity was back to what it had been before the ceasefire.

But within minutes after Ziegler spoke, B-52s in South Vietnam took off on a renewed round of missions. Ziegler would not say whether

the Viet Cong and Hanoi were notified about the latest bombing halt.

Directly and officially, American and Communist sources will have their first opportunity to discuss the post-truce situation at a Paris conference scheduled for today.

Asked if the cessation of B-52 missions resulted from any direct or indirect word that such an action might forward peace hopes, Ziegler said that was not a subject he could discuss.

Another administration source said there had been no new overture from Hanoi prior to the 36-hour bombing pause.

WALL STREET

The news that U.S. bombers had been ordered airborne again caused a market decline on Wall Street by dampening peace hopes.

Nixon called in advisers from Washington, Paris and Saigon to review all aspects of U.S. war policy at a time when he is pondering whether to order a second reduction in the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam.

After the meeting ended in the cabinet room of the White House, Nixon prepared to leave for his mountain retreat at Camp David, Md., where it was presumed he would quietly weigh the arguments for and against ordering a troop pullout at this time.

Some U.S. officials are known to want an early decision on a second troop reduction, but the military believes caution should be the watchword.

Saanich, Oak Bay Police Vote for Strike

plans and bring the matter before the commission.

If for some strange reason this did not come about and no solution was found, the police would carry out their strike threat, Sgt. Groves said. This would place the strike deadline at 9 a.m. Friday.

Police say they would need a wage increase of 21.5 per cent to gain parity with the Lower Mainland forces. First-class constables in Saanich and Oak Bay now get \$620 a month and

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most unfair awards I have ever heard of."

Oak Bay police commission, which had originally offered its force a 17.5-per-cent hike, lowered the offer to match the Victoria award. Saanich police say they were offered even less than this.

Mr. Lawson said the mediation commission had failed miserably in the Victoria case and that this was added proof

for the need of a police act. Police, he said, should be removed from the mainstream of labor and have their wage demands go before a tribunal including a supreme court judge and nominees from both sides, as is the case in Ontario.

"They have been treated for too long as just another group of workers," he said. "They are a highly specialized group of men performing a highly specialized service for their communities."

'KICK IN TEETH'

The award of 14.56 per cent to Victoria has been termed a "kick in the teeth" by Saanich police and Mr. Lawson said Friday night it was "one of the

POLICE ACT?

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Business Topics

Ottawa Makes Effort To Cut National Debt

By HARRY YOUNG
Business editor

A move — if only a small one — to reduce the national debt is due Monday when the government of Canada will redeem \$350,000,000 of bonds falling due Oct. 1, and replace them with a new offering of \$300,000,000.

The remaining \$50,000,000 will be paid out of current government balances.

Details of the new \$300,000,000 loan will be announced Monday. Only \$155,000,000 will be offered to the public and the rest will be taken up by the Bank of Canada.

The new bonds will be of one-year, three-year and five-year maturities, with the five-year extendable for another 17 years.

NEW ROLE FOR MOORE

A new role which will bring Brascan (Brazilian Light and Power) and John Labatt closer together, has been cast for J. H. Moore, leading executive officer of the London brewing company.

Moore, who has held the dual position of chairman and president during Labatt's main period of expansion, has stated he is about to become president of Brascan, while holding his place as chairman of Labatt.

Former trade minister Robert Winters was president of Brascan, which some time ago became the owner of 23 per cent of Labatt shares.

New president of Labatt is N. E. Hardy, 52, of London who joined the company in 1949 and has held executive posts including that of president of Labatt of Canada, a subsidiary.

SALARY CONTINUES

Provided he does not take another job in the automobile industry or otherwise break his contract, Semon Knudsen, deceased president of Ford Motor Co., will receive \$16,656 a month (\$200,000 a year) for the next three years.

Knudsen went to Ford from General Motors 18 months ago.

until he was fired Thursday by Henry Ford, chairman of the board.

Aquitaine Company of Canada says it has acquired an interest in eight tracts at the Alaska Oil sale last Wednesday.

The company interest is from 12½ per cent to 34 per cent in 20,450 acres (4,428 acres net). The bids were made by a group consisting of Pennzoil-United, Forest Oil, Colorado Oil and Gas and Newmont Mining.

The group's total payment for tracts 76, 79, 97, 100, 116, 117, 147 and 152, was \$47,654,035.

TAKEOVER COMPLETED

Sidbec, the Quebec provincial crown corporation, now legally owns 100 per cent of the shares of Dominion Steel and Coal, and will no longer publish financial statements of that firm.

The 4 per cent of Dosco shareholders who were legally parted from their shares by court order still have the opportunity of cashing in on

their shares at \$11 each, the price Sidbec paid for Dosco.

MINE MAKES PROFIT

A net profit of \$1,301,645 (51 cents a share) was made by Canadian Jamieson Mine in the year ended March 31, 1969.

This compared with \$1,025,926 (40 cents) in the previous year. The company was exempt from income tax for the three-year period up to May 1, 1969.

NEW ISSUE PROMISED

EDP Data Centres of Vancouver says it will shortly make a rights offering to holders of its common and preferred shares.

The rights will be in respect of interest-bearing debentures convertible into EDP common shares. Details were not made public.

Concord

Announcement



KEITH M. ARMSTRONG

Robin C. Purden, President of Concord, announces the appointment of Keith M. Armstrong as general manager of Concord Realty Ltd. Mr. Armstrong has been engaged with the Bank of Montreal for a number of years and most recently held the position of assistant manager at the bank's main branch in Victoria. The addition of Mr. Armstrong to the management team at Concord will add new dimension to the company's continuing real estate and insurance program on Vancouver Island.

Tougher Curbs 'Out at Moment'

OTTAWA (Special) — and he doubted any would be Finance Minister Benson has necessary later. Although the cost of living government was thinking of index again had climbed in imposing tough new anti-inflation measures. Benson said the finance department only Thursday had heard from treasury sources in Washington that anti-inflation measures in the United States were beginning to work.

The hunt had come from Consumer Affairs Minister Basford who earlier in the week said that if present measures failed to halt the still rising cost of living there would have to be stern action taken.

On his way into cabinet Thursday, the finance minister said quite flatly that no such "new tough measures" were in the works "at the moment," city announced.

Ruin Capital

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Today's Entry

Exhibition Park

VANCOUVER—Entries for Saturday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

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THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Time 1:11.55.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Time 1:11.55.

Pair Signed For Opener By O'Keefes
Coach Frank Grealy has added former-O'Keefes Bill Hamilton and Gil McBreath to the lineup for the team's Pacific Coast Soccer League opener today against Paul's Coffee House of Vancouver.

McBreath, who joined the club midway through last season as a utility forward, will be the backup goalkeeper.
Hamilton returns after one season with Tully-Ho of the District League. He can play both forward and defence.
Game time is 2 p.m. at Regal Athletic Park.

Chemainus Bills Pros

CHEMAINUS—San Diego and Salt Lake City Golden Eagles will play a pre-season Western Hockey League game at Faller's Lake Arena on Sunday, Sept. 21 starting at 2:30 P.M.

The game is being sponsored by the Faller's Lake Minor Hockey Association. Admission for adults will be \$3.50 and for children under 12 years of age it will be \$1.

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MIDLAND-OSLER APPOINTMENT



JAMES M. BASSETT

The Board of Directors of Midland-Osler Securities Limited is pleased to announce the appointment of James M. Bassett as Manager of the Company's Victoria, British Columbia office.

Mr. Bassett has been with Midland-Osler for almost six years and has held management posts in Eastern Canada since 1965. His appointment to Victoria occurred July 1st of this year.

He has had an active career in the Canadian Army, retiring from the Royal Canadian Rifles with the rank of Major.

He is married and has three sons; David, Richard and John.

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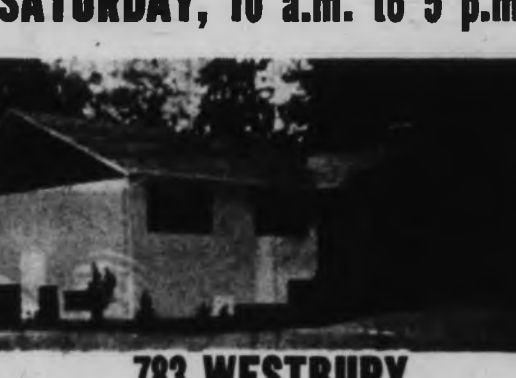
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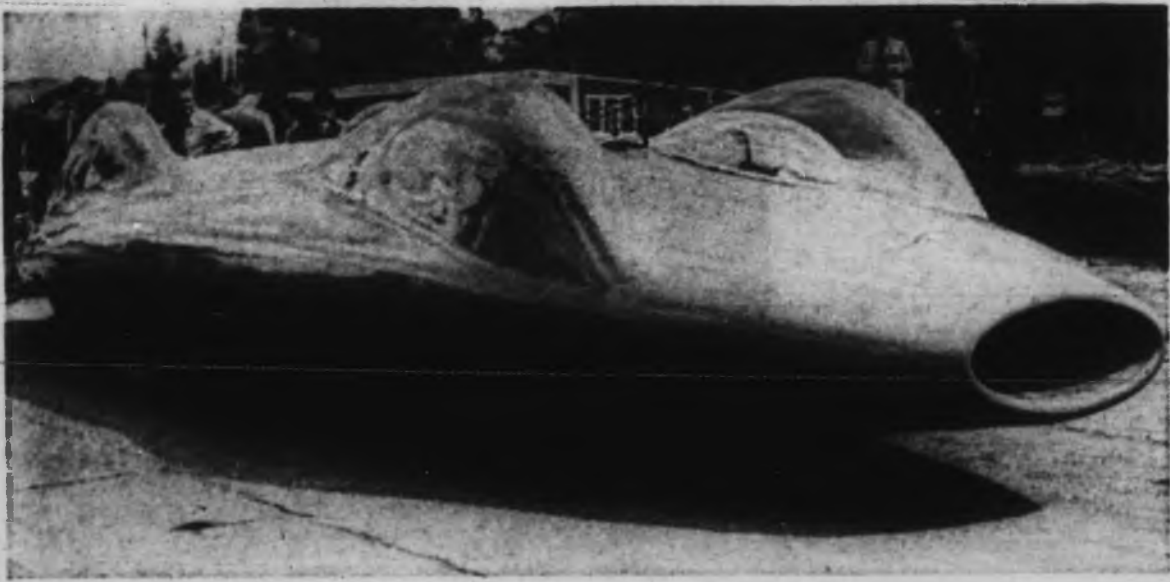
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Bluebird Coming Out of Museum For Try to Regain Speed Record

ICKWORTH, England (UPI) — A car which has been in a museum for three years, is to be brought back to thunderous life to try to regain the world land speed record for England. It was announced here Friday.

Bluebird is the car used by the late Donald Campbell

when on July 16, 1964, he set the world land speed record of 403 miles per hour, at Lake Eyre, Australia, for cars with driven wheels.

HAS FAITH

Leon Villa, chief engineer for Donald Campbell and his father, Sir Donald Campbell (who also raced a Bluebird to

a world land speed record in 1933), believes Bluebird can do it.

He believes this despite the 1966 crash which the car sustained at a motor sport gala, when it was written off and sent to a museum here.

"It will cost about \$120,000 to put the car back into shape

and to get the record attempt underway, but we have feelers out, and we think the financing will be there."

One reason for Villa's optimism is that he says a driver has been found to try for the record. But he is not saying who it is yet.

"It was pretty badly damaged in the crash, but it is by no means a write-off," said Villa, "we are hoping that the damage is not insurmountable."

Villa said that a driver, who as long ago as 1962 had said he would like to drive Bluebird, has come forward with the request. Villa added that the would be chief engineer again, as he was for the Campbells for 45 years. He is 69.

"Donald knew he could do better in the car," he said.

WIDOW WILL HELP

"In his will, Donald said that if anything happened to him he wanted Bluebird to go for another attempt at the record," said Campbell's widow, Toni Bern, before leaving for New York, where she is to sing at Carnegie Hall.

"I am determined to do everything that I can to see Donald's wish fulfilled," she said.

Bluebird's record fell in 1965, one year after it was set, when Californian Bob Summers' Bolden Red beat it with 409 m.p.h.

Campbell was killed while trying to establish a water speed record in a jet-driven boat, also called Bluebird, on Coniston Water, England in 1967, when the boat overturned.

The problem of cars with driven wheels is one of keeping the wheels in contact with the surface at record speeds. Speeds of more than 600 mph have been achieved using jet for the driving force, though Campbell used a Bristol-Siddeley jet engine connected by gears to the wheels.

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN

GUTTER BIZ YOU TAKE IT EASY AT FIRST, DEAR I WILL

REMEMBER YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANY MUSCLE SINCE LAST SEASON

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP) — New Westminster Salmonbellies pumped in eight second-period goals Friday enroute to a riotous 16-6 victory over Coquitlam in the second game of the best-of-seven Western Lacrosse Association final.

New Westminster now leads 2-0 with the third game scheduled for Coquitlam tonight.

A crowd of 3200 saw the game called with two minutes and five seconds remaining after a wild brawl erupted. Players from both benches streamed onto the floor when Al Lewthwaite knocked out Coquitlam's Keith Scott with one punch late in the third period.

Tied Record Won't Count

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — John Carlos tied the world record of 9.3 seconds for the 100-metre dash Friday in the South Lake Tahoe Indian Summer Games invitational track meet.

The mark will not be accepted because of a 7.1-mile-an-hour wind. The acceptable wind limit is 4.4 miles an hour.

Exhibition Park Results

VANCOUVER — Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

First Race—\$1,000 claiming three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Winner: (10) 12.10. 2nd: (11) 12.15. 3rd: (12) 12.20. 4th: (13) 12.25. 5th: (14) 12.30. 6th: (15) 12.35. 7th: (16) 12.40. 8th: (17) 12.45. 9th: (18) 12.50. 10th: (19) 12.55. 11th: (20) 13.00. 12th: (21) 13.05. 13th: (22) 13.10. 14th: (23) 13.15. 15th: (24) 13.20. 16th: (25) 13.25. 17th: (26) 13.30. 18th: (27) 13.35. 19th: (28) 13.40. 20th: (29) 13.45. 21st: (30) 13.50. 22nd: (31) 13.55. 23rd: (32) 14.00. 24th: (33) 14.05. 25th: (34) 14.10. 26th: (35) 14.15. 27th: (36) 14.20. 28th: (37) 14.25. 29th: (38) 14.30. 30th: (39) 14.35. 31st: (40) 14.40. 32nd: (41) 14.45. 33rd: (42) 14.50. 34th: (43) 14.55. 35th: (44) 15.00. 36th: (45) 15.05. 37th: (46) 15.10. 38th: (47) 15.15. 39th: (48) 15.20. 40th: (49) 15.25. 41st: (50) 15.30. 42nd: (51) 15.35. 43rd: (52) 15.40. 44th: (53) 15.45. 45th: (54) 15.50. 46th: (55) 15.55. 47th: (56) 16.00. 48th: (57) 16.05. 49th: (58) 16.10. 50th: (59) 16.15. 51st: (60) 16.20. 52nd: (61) 16.25. 53rd: (62) 16.30. 54th: (63) 16.35. 55th: (64) 16.40. 56th: (65) 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Discard cigar, add a bra and it's a her

Long-Haired Goalkeeper Has Easier Time as Girl

TORONTO (CP) — Wearing a brassiere and remembering not to talk are the toughest adjustments a guy must make when he plays goal for a girls' hockey team.

Jenkins discovered two years ago when he was in the nets for the girls' team at Erindale College. His deception has just been uncovered and Jenkins, now 20, agreed to talk about it.

Jenkins had blonde, shoulder-length hair at the time — as he has today — and Barry Barlett, Erindale's director of physical education, persuaded him to go in goal against Scarborough College's girls' team.

"We just wanted to beat our arch-rivals, Scarborough College," Barlett explained. "It was only an exhibition game, so there was no harm in it."

Jenkins, now a third-year general science student at Erindale, recalls that on the day of the game he arrived late at the team's dressing room "so I wouldn't embarrass any of the girls."

"I already had false eyelashes, a living bra, eye shadow and lipstick."

"In the warm-up, I couldn't stop a thing. I was well padded and the bra was so tight I could hardly move."

ONLY SILENCE NEEDED

The five-foot-nine, 150-pound Jenkins looked like a girl — from a distance anyhow. But he had to keep quiet because his voice would have given him away.

Scarborough fans must have been suspicious. They kept urging him to speak, but he remained mute and fashioned a 1-0 shutout.

The deception was not discovered until several months later when Scarborough's athletic director spotted Jenkins on a ski slope and recognized him as the "girl" goaltender. Perhaps his cigar gave him away.

MEN UNIMPRESSED

Jenkins, who still plays goal regularly, finds it much tougher to play against men because his long hair is a natural target for hecklers.

"Sometimes when I skate on the ice, the other players say: 'Oh, look, they've got a girl on the team.'"

"They try to get me in the corners and I've been in a few fights," Jenkins admits. "I've taken the old penalty trying to prove I'm really a guy."

Injured Linemen New B.C. Worry

B.C. Lions will be on the limp again tonight in Calgary when they try to get themselves a winning streak in a Canadian Football League game against the Stampeders.

This time it is the offence line which is hurting. Trev Ekdahl, a Canadian guard having an outstanding season, is almost certain not to play because of a jammed neck. Tackle Mike St. Louis will try — it despite a hobbling leg injury but he was in the doubtful class along with tight-end Lefty Hendrickson, the club's most-reliable receiver in recent games.

ONE SHORT

Canadian-rookie Dave Golinisky will take over in Ekdahl's spot and defence-back Len Sparks has been working out as an end this week in case Hendrickson should be sidelined by his sprained foot. But there is no one to take over from St. Louis except a defence lineman.

Tonight's game will be the second for Charlie Brown, an import halfback who showed some promise in last Saturday's win over Winnipeg.

Victory for Lions would move them into fourth place in the Western Conference, one point behind Winnipeg.

BIG ONE

Today's other game is at Ottawa, where Toronto Argonauts should find out if they are, as many believe, as good as the Rough Riders.

Both clubs have lost close decisions to Hamilton Tiger-Cats but Argos have since added

Experienced 260-Pounder Joins Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions Friday acquired 260-pound offence tackle Bobby Duncum from St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League for a five-day trial.

Duncum joins the Western Football Conference club after two seasons with the Cardinals. He was recommended by Red Miller, St. Louis assistant coach who was an adviser at the Lions' training camp this year.

Duncum, six-feet, three-inches, is not an unknown quantity to head-coach Jim Chapman. Champion scouted the 25-year-old native of Austin, Tex., when he played at West Texas State.

Today's CFL game between B.C. Lions and Calgary Stampeders can be seen on Channel 2 and 6 at 8 p.m. Radio broadcast starts at the same time on CFAX (1070) and CKNW (980). The Toronto-Ottawa game will be shown on Channel 2 at 11 a.m.

Dave Raimey and Riders have been hurt by injuries.

The Ottawa club has lost tackle Moe Racine for the season with a broken shoulder and will be without defence-lineman Jim Cain because of a torn calf muscle.

Dave Braggins has been moved into Racine's position and Ed Joyner, a defence tackle dropped a few weeks ago, has been recalled.

On Sunday, Winnipeg Blue Bombers will play the Eskimos in Edmonton and Tiger-Cats will be in Regina against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

WON'T BE EASY

It figures to be the biggest test to date for the surprising Tiger-Cats, who lead the Eastern Conference and have yet to be beaten at home since Hamilton downed them, 30-6, on Aug. 31, 1968, and have tight-end Jim Worden ready for his first game of the season.

Beaten 23 straight times since opening the season with a

Russians Start Propaganda Machine After Canadian Team Supplies Fuel

By AARON R. EINFRANK
 MOSCOW (TNS) — The controversy-marred visit to the USSR of the Canadian national hockey team is still having sharp reverberations here as the Russians go all out to discredit the concept of professional participation on the Canadian team.

The team left Leningrad after having defeated three out of four Soviet teams in a round-robin tournament in the former Czarist capital. It was the first Canadian team to win on Soviet ice since 1961.

GRABBED CHANCE

A game against the Moscow "Wings" was marked by penalties, fights and a bench-clearing brawl which was joined by irate fans, who charged onto the ice. The crowd shouted "fascists" and threw debris at the Canadians who lost, 4-1, while compiling 12 penalties. The Soviet News Agency Tass was quick to call the performance of the Canadians an example of "repulsive" professional hockey.

Next, the influential newspaper Soviet Sport continued the propaganda assault by blasting the Canadians for demanding \$5,000 (U.S.) for a rematch with the Central Army Club of Leningrad. The Canadians beat the Leningrad Army Club, 6-1, and the Russians obviously wanted revenge in a rematch.

THE PRO TOUCH

Canada was scheduled to play the weak minor-league Leningrad Dynamo Club as part of a round-robin tournament. The Canadian team said they would play the Central Army Club outside the tournament if they received half the gate or \$5,000. "Soviet Sport" claimed this was "shameful bargaining."

(Canada eventually played the Dynamo team and clinched the tournament by winning 7-2).

"Soviet Sport" quoted John "Bunny" Ahearn, President of the International Ice Hockey Federation, as saying that the Canadian demand was "illegal."

Ahearn, who was in Moscow as guest of the Soviet Hockey Federation, was interviewed by The Toronto Telegram's Syndicate's Moscow correspondent. Ahearn would not use the word "illegal," but he did say that this was "not a very wise request" on the part of the Canadian team in view of the controversy surrounding the presence of pros on the Canadian squad.

A BIT OF OIL

The Soviets brought Ahearn to Moscow to lobby against the decision of the international federation to allow pros to compete in next year's world championships in Winnipeg and Montreal. Ahearn consoled the Russians by telling them that the decision on professionals could always be rescinded by the federation or by the International Olympic Committee. The Russians can be counted

upon to keep lobbying for a reversal of the decision on pros.

"Soviet Sport" lambasted Canada for demanding the right to use pros at Winnipeg and Montreal. The Soviet newspaper said, "perhaps this is the first case in the history of sports when the interests of the guest teams as well as the interests of amateur hockey, are being sacrificed to the interests of the host team in championship games."

"Soviet Sport" hypocritically complained about the pros introducing "alien morals" into amateur hockey.

HOPE TO KEEP EDGE

The real basis for Soviet concern is the Soviet pros, masquerading as amateurs, have been top dogs for a long time. Sport is a propaganda vehicle in the USSR which allegedly shows the superiority of the Soviet system. Hence, the groaning now that Canada

threatens to unseat the Soviet pros with Canadian pros. (Actually the Canadian pros at Leningrad were not as good as the best Soviet players).

Soviet players receive cars, apartments, and salaries from jobs they never perform. They are members of the Soviet elite and, by any standard, professionals.

From the Canadian point of view, it was unfortunate team management showed so little sophistication in dealing with the Russians, in addition to not controlling the Canadian team. The mistakes of the Canadians provided ample grist for the Soviet propaganda machine.

The demand for \$5,000 allowed the Russians to claim a professional team on the part of the Canadians. Further, the demand was ridiculous because the fans pay rubles, which is an unconvertible currency virtually worthless on the international market. The Soviet State is very

hard up for dollars, and under no circumstances, would pay that much for a hockey game.

After the hockey riot it was reported that the Canadian team had protested the officiating and the failure of the authorities to control the crowd. As it turned out, the protest was never sent, and this meant that the Soviet charges of "repulsive" behavior were not countered by anything from the Canadian side. The Russians had won an uncontested propaganda victory.

NEEDED HELP

Canadian managerial clumsiness in Leningrad would probably have led to worse disasters if the Canadian Embassy in Moscow had not sent one of its veteran diplomats, Hywel Morgan, to lead the Canadian sheep through the ambushes of the Soviet wolves. When Morgan arrived, the Canadian team was threatening to walk out of the

tournament before the first game because of poor hotel accommodations. Morgan calmed the Canadians and a crisis was averted.

Stomach Bigger Problem

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Wayne Carleton, a member of Canada's national hockey team during a recent overseas tour, says his fractured elbow didn't bother him half as much as the team's accommodations and menu while in Russia.

"The only thing I enjoyed eating were tomatoes," said Carleton, a left winger attending Toronto Maple Leafs' National Hockey League training camp. Carleton scored four goals in five games overseas although he suffered the fracture before leaving Canada.

"I don't know what I'd have done for nourishment if it hadn't been for those tomatoes," Carleton said. "But the rest of the food and the fourth-rate accommodation was 'ugh.'"

"For breakfast we got apple juice, two fried eggs swimming in greasy butter and coffee that was more like syrup. For lunch it was stewed or steamed veal or beef and the same thing for dinner."

But Carleton says playing for Canada was the biggest thing he ever got from hockey.

"It's hard to explain," he said, "but when you skate out with that Maple Leaf and Canada on your sweater it does things to you. You just have to give it that extra shot."

Inflated Cost of Talent Widens Gap for Trailers

By JAMES CONWAY

LONDON (CP) — Sporting inflation has doubled the selling price of new players on the English soccer market, further widening the gap between the few prosperous clubs and the growing penny-counting majority.

During the five-month layoff between last season's windup in April and the start of the current season Aug. 9, more than \$1,500,000 changed hands compared with just over \$700,000 during the same period in 1968.

The First Division clubs, traditionally the big spenders, laid out \$885,000 on 15 players in big money deals. Last year they spent \$271,000 on eight trades and sales.

DOUBLED

Book-keepers have noted that the average price tag this year now has topped \$60,000, twice last year's figure.

Outside the premier ranking where the top clubs use large currency as ammunition in their fight for supremacy, many clubs unable to meet rising prices are engaged in a fight for survival.

The sales average for the Second Division, a catch-all of reasonably rich clubs which have seen better days on their

way down and ambitious newcomers on the way up, has more than doubled to \$30,000 from \$14,000 in less than 12 months.

PRICED OUT

The pinch has been felt the hardest in the Third and Fourth divisions where the number of transfer deals has nosedived as more and more

small clubs in these groupings are priced out of the market.

When you get that low, the price tags are rock-bottom anyway. Even so, a 10-per cent rise since last season has halved the number of deals in the two low divisions to around 20 from last year's 42. The price average comes out to about \$8,200, up from \$7,000. Total spending dropped to less than \$120,000 from \$161,000 in the Third to around \$35,000 from \$72,000 in the Fourth.

CHANCES SLIMMED

The chances of clubs in the lower reaches of the Third and the Fourth divisions ever getting out of their current difficulties get slimmer as their opportunities of buying new blood get fewer.

With only a few thousand pounds to spend at most, they are easily outbid by richer clubs able to afford two or three times as much for emerging talent. Often they are forced to auction off promising youngsters fresh from their farm teams to keep solvent.

Keller Leads Blue Owl Golf Tourney

Left-hander Jack Keller of the Royal Oakwood Golf and Country Club took a one-stroke lead over clubmate Fred Ransom Friday at Gorge Vale in the first round of the third annual Blue Owl golf tournament.

Keller, like Ransom a five-handicapper, shot a 40-37-77. Fred Frepper was third with an 80.

Doug Dulmage of the Vancouver Sun led the special flight for newsmen with an 82.

The starting field of 59 will be divided into flights for today's final round.

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Good News, published by the American Bible Society, is the "New Testament" in "today's English version" meaning that it is written in simple, basic English, with a vocabulary of about 3,000 words.

Approximately it will be joined by a companion volume on the Old Testament.

Meanwhile, Good News is proliferating into many special editions.

LATEST ONE

The latest is one bearing the official licence of the Roman Catholic Church, granted by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston. It is being shipped out after a press run of 250,000 copies.

Another recent edition is in large type for those with impaired vision. An offshoot of Good News is a series of "love selections" intended to appeal to the "love generation."

POCKET-SIZE These consist of a sheet of 45 seals — a resealable commemorative stamp — and a pocket-size folder bearing excerpts from Good News.

One example is a sheet of seals with five mottoes, Love Is Kind, Love Is Patient, God Is Love, Love Is Eternal and Love Never Gives Up. The seals are in bright colors.

Good News for Modern Man has surprised even its publishers. Originally their intention was to reach readers with a limited education, or those for whom English is a second language.

BIG SURPRISE But the book has found far wider acceptance. Many American churches, religious organizations and educational institutions use it.

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Salvation Army Officials Received

Lieutenant-Governor John R. Nicholson and Mrs. Nicholson received Col. and Mrs. Wesley Rich Thursday morning at Government House. Riches are divisional commanders for Salvation Army in B.C., based in

Vancouver, and made first official visit to Vancouver Island this week after transfer from London, England, where Col. Rich was general secretary for International Officers' Training College. (Jim Ryan)

Papal Co-operation Urged

Catholic Bishops Aim for Unity

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Second World Synod of Bishops, opening Oct. 11, will discuss ways to restore an over-all unity of thought and discipline to the Roman Catholic Church.

The synod will bring together cardinals and bishops from around the world. Mostly, they are the heads of the various national bishops conferences.

The September issue of IDOC, International, printed in French by an ecumenical information centre in Rome, published the entire agenda. It was formulated by the most Rev. Ladislav Rubin, Polish-born secre-

tary-general of the synod, and his advisers, with the approval of Pope Paul. Suggestions came to Bishop Rubin from bishops around the world.

The agenda text stresses the primacy of papal authority but states that the bishops wish for closer co-operation between the Pope and his bishops and among the bishops themselves.

Since he issued his controversial ban on artificial birth control in July 1968, Pope Paul has faced a mounting challenge to his authority as pontiff. Hundreds of theologians, and a dozen or so bishops have openly

questioned the birth control encyclical. Many also have suggested that Pope Paul has not been putting into practice the concept of collegiality laid down by the Second Vatican Council.

Under this concept, the Pope is to "share" his authority with his bishops and especially seek their advice before making major decisions in matters of doctrine and structure.

The agenda did not mention such controversial topics as priestly celibacy, birth control, divorce or controversial ecumenical measures such as in-

tercommunion. But neither did it rule out any discussion of them.

Vatican observers saw the agenda as representing a papal effort to lessen outspoken dissent in the Roman Catholic Church and re-establish something of the ideological unity that existed in the Roman Catholic world before the

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Fire-Destroyed Church To Be Rebuilt by Indians

The Shaker Church on the church is Theresa Sam, a who has held the post for eight Tsartlip Indian Reserve, which was destroyed by fire last Sunday, will be rebuilt, provincial elder Henry Smith announced this week.

There was no insurance on the buildings, Mr. Smith said, but the Indians of the reserve will rebuild.

BEYOND REPAIR

The fire completely destroyed the church hall and the church building, which adjoined it, was damaged beyond repair.

The property will be tied up immediately, Mr. Smith said, and a fund-raising campaign will be held for a new church.

"It has to be replaced," the elder said.

Tentative plans call for two buildings, 80 feet by 40 feet. They will be discussed at a meeting in Duncan Friday.

SPECTACULAR FIRE

Sunday's fire was a spectacular one and attracted spectators from miles around. The resulting traffic jams blocked roads and West Saanich Road was closed for two hours.

The fire is believed to have started in the kitchen. A dinner meeting had been planned for the end of the week for Indians from many parts of the Island.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss a plan to have authorized representatives conduct marriage, baptism and funeral services.

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has answered the \$3 billion demand of the Black Manifesto with a small down payment. Next it tackles sex education in schools.

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But the approved statement did concede "the great injustices done to the black man and members of other minority groups of white men, many of whom have been members of Christian churches."

It also pledged at least \$500,000 in church funds plus banking for a plan to raise "tens of millions" of dollars for investment in black enterprises.

The \$500,000 goes to the National Committee of Black Churchmen and the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization, however, rather than to Forman's group. Both the NCC and IFCO are composed mainly of black churchmen.

The board meeting ended with an address by Dr. Mary Calderone, executive director of the sex information and education council of the United States on sex education in the schools.

The NCC, with a reputation for lacking human problems with energy, also will consider adoption of an "interfaith statement on positive parenthood" and whether to seek a June, 1970, consultation on "population awareness."

The response to the Black Manifesto dominated this session of the NCC board and apparently will be a major item at the December meeting in Detroit of the full general assembly of the 33 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox denominations.

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Canon Bodger, right, with, from left, Bishops Ambo and Hand

Widely-Travelled Anglican Speaks in Island Centres

An Anglican canon who spent 22 years in New Guinea will visit Victoria this month during a two-month tour of Canada and the U.S.

Canon John Dewhurst Bodger, rector of Holcott in the diocese of Peterborough, England, is returning from a visit to the diocese of New Guinea where he spent some many years.

He will arrive in Victoria Sept. 26 and that evening will address a public meeting at 8 p.m. in St. Barnabas' Church Hall, Belmont and Begbie. He will show slides and tell of his work in New Guinea.

Other talks The following Sunday, two days later, he will speak in St. Barnabas' Church at 8 a.m., Christ Church Cathedral at 9:30 a.m., St. Matthias' Church at 10:30 a.m. and St. George's Church at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 29, he will visit Shawinigan Lake School; Sept. 30, Cowichan Deanery; Oct. 1 and 2, Port Alberni. He will return to Victoria on Oct. 3 from where he will leave for Regina.

Canon Bodger first went to New Guinea in 1928. A native of Peterborough, England, he was educated at the King's School there and graduated from St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, in 1924, when he was ordained deacon by the Bishop of Peterborough.

He was sent to St. James' Northampton, to serve his title and was also curate of St. Michael's, Watford.

1926 ORDINATION He was ordained priest in 1926 and took a course in tropical medicine and surgery at Livingstone College, London, before going to New Guinea.

He served the Bani Mission District for six months and then took charge of St. Paul's School at Dogura. He continued as headmaster for the balance of his stay in New Guinea.

It was during his time there that the great Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul was built. He was responsible for assembling the materials and organizing the Papuan labor force.

FREE LABOR The cathedral cost only \$8,000 because the labor was free. It seats 2,000 persons and often is not large enough for the entire congregation. He was made sub-dean of the cathedral soon after its consecration and later a canon.

About this time he was appointed Member of the Papuan Legislative Council by the governor-general of Australia, to represent all the Christian missions working in the territory.

As sub-dean he was responsible for organizing the celebration of the jubilee of the landing of the pioneers on Aug. 10, 1891. By this time the Second World War was about to spread to the area.

11 KILLED The jubilee was the last time many of the staff saw one another. The Japanese landed the following year and 11 of the missionaries were killed.

After the Japanese were driven out, Canon Bodger made a lecture and preaching tour of Canada, the U.S. and Britain. He took part in 432 engagements, including broadcasts and wrote articles for the New York Times Sunday Magazine and other papers.

Back in Papua he aided in the restoration of his diocese and carried out training for 120 Papuans. In 1950 he was forced to leave the territory due to illness. He spent almost a year in hospital and recuperating in Australia before returning to England.

FUND RAISING He was made organizing secretary of the New Guinea Mission in the U.K. in 1954, a post which he held until January of this year. During his tenure of office he travelled about 5,000 miles a year by car all over the U.K. and raised \$250,000.

He has led pilgrimages to the Holy Land and other Bible lands and islands for the past 10 years. He has also been responsible for recruiting missionaries for New Guinea.

In 1967 he was made an honorary life governor of the British and Foreign Bible Society in recognition of his lectures and translation work. He speaks the language Wedauan fluently in spite of his 19 years' absence from the territory.

On leaving the secretaryship of the mission, Canon Bodger was invited by Bishop Hand to revisit the diocese of New Guinea.

He was there for some months and left in mid-August to visit Australia and Fiji, before coming to British Columbia.

He will return to the diocese of Peterborough where, as rector of Holcott, he hopes to be an ambassador-at-large for the whole diocese.

Lecture Series Planned

Ten approaches to God will be discussed in a series of lectures, under the title Faiths Unlimited, to be held by the Greater Victoria Council of Churches at the University of Victoria starting Sept. 22.

Father Roberts, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Parish, Port Moody, will give the first talk.

He will be followed by lectures in the Jewish faith — Shalom Kalfon, spiritual leader of the Victoria congregation; Sept. 29; Sikh religion — Amar Singh, minister in charge, Sikh Temple, Victoria, Oct. 6; Baha'i — Dr. Hossain Danesh, psychiatrist and lecturer in human relations, rehabilitation program, Riverview Hospital, Oct. 20.

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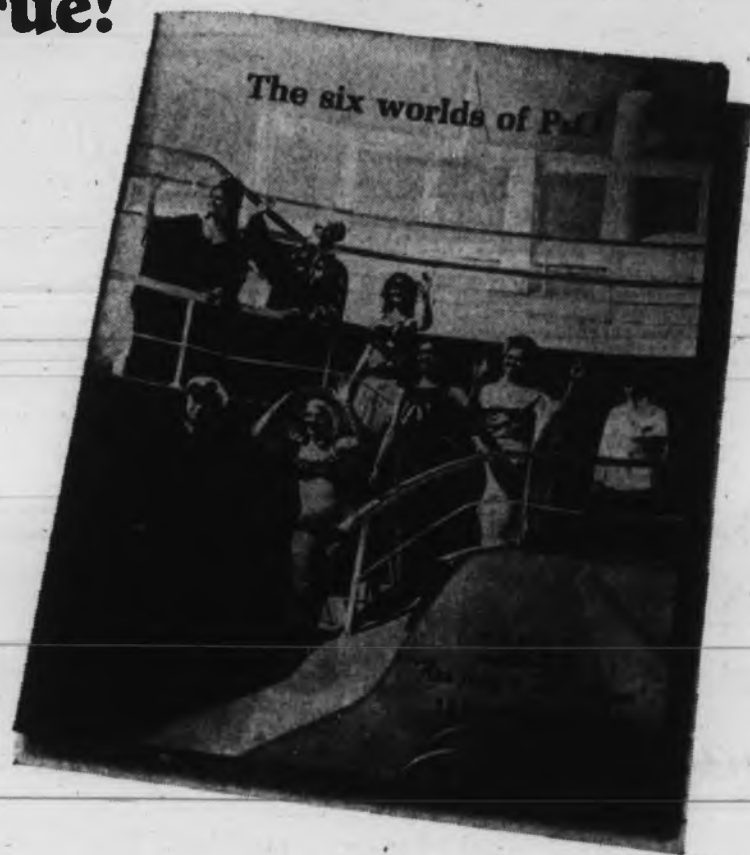
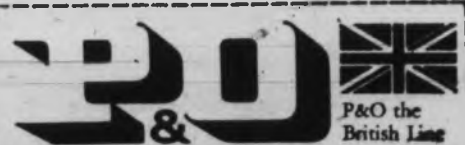
By BILL THOMAS

If anyone can claim to re-
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talented musician is the son
of a blind entertainer of
French, Belgian and Chinese
extraction and his mother is
Hawaiian.While musical gimmicks are
created overnight and special
effects are often just a matter
of dubbing in the sound booth
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ment of what has come to be
known as the "Exotic Sounds
of Arthur Lyman."He was playing marimba
when he started school and
by the time he took his first
full time job on Waikeke
Avenue he had 12 years of
world musical experience and
his musical ideas were ma-
ture.Mr. Lyman and his accom-
panying trio now are firmly
established in the Canoe
House at the Ilikai Hotel doing
three shows a night six nights
a week.It is interesting to watch
him work, because he is one
of those musicians who seems
to have a consistently high
standard. His manner is total-
ly relaxed on stage and off —
he looks as content playing as
he does out in an armchair
relaxing between sets.The Canoe House decor of
palm fronds and carvings lends
the right atmosphere for the
music which keeps coming.
The sounds are indeed exotic.
The music is punctuated by
birds screaming and the
shrieks of animals in the

Musicians Lou, Grant, Lyman and Chang

tropical night. None of the
sounds are dubbed. They are
the sounds of Arthur Lyman
and his group. The musicians
have studied the sounds they
want and learned to imitate
them.Mr. Lyman plays a double
marimba that stretches across
the stage. The ropes spread in
front of him like a bank of
rockets and he moves across
from one to the other as the
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launches the same where you lie
offshore.If you want a rent car, put in
an order at the purser's office
early. The ship carries 700
people. When they hit port, the
cars are gone fast. You don't
want a car at Honolulu — who
wants to fight traffic?The only places you might
want one are on the islands of
Kauai and Maui. And you don't
need it. Shuttle buses and
sightseeing buses are good
enough.Sad report from the Far
East: The attractive slit skirt
cheongsam is out in Hong Kong.
Done in by the miniskirt.
What's the world coming to,
Confucius?"If we travel by ship, how do
they choose people to sit at the
captain's table?"Often prearranged by the
company who pop in the VIPs.
(The captain picks them from
the passenger list, too.) A travel
agent doing a lot of business
with the line pushes in his
clients. Or, \$20 to the head
waiter might open his eyes.Other tables in the social
pecking order: The chief engi-
neer's. Staff captain's. Chief
radio operator's. The doctor's.
Chief steward usually too busy
to eat."We are really quite fright-
ened the stories we hear about
health in Mexico . . ."More than a million people
visit Mexico each year, and
most of them live. Carry a few
of the simple pills from your
doctor. The water in tourist
hotel rooms — in the water bottle,
not the tap! — is purified. If you
worry, stay off ice. Raw, peel-
ed fruit in the streets is ask-
ing for it. (I figure I am de-
cended from people who sur-
vived the Black Death. So I'll prob-
ably live. Today anyway.)Some malaria in the low
country. You can get a once-a-
week preventive pill. I do take
that. Mexico sprays against
mosquitoes. It's a fine, far-
reaching program. But the
spray is oily and inconvenient.
And some time, rich people bribe
the malaria control people not
to spray THEIR house."This will be my first time
flying — to Europe. Do people
get seasick on planes? If so,
what do you do?"Never heard of anybody
getting sick these high-flying
days. They put brimful martini
glasses on your tray. Have one.
If the martini sloshes over, call
the stewardess.000 sellers like Tabou and
Yellow Bird.The atmosphere at the
Ilikai fits the group perfectly
which is possibly why it keeps
coming home despite success
on world tours and attractive
offers.The backup sounds come
from Harold Chang, originally
a law student at the Uni-
versity of Hawaii, who plays
percussion. Archie Grant on
bass and flute and Clem Low
on piano, clavietta and
clarinet.In the exotic music the
group turns to gourds, bamboo
tubes, turn turns, and what
looks like the jawbone of an
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Names in the News

Carrier Officer Reassigned To Shore Post

CANBERRA — Capt. John Stevenson, the officer in command of the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne when it collided with the U.S. Navy destroyer Evans, has been given a shore assignment, the navy announced.

Stevenson's new job will be chief staff officer to the flag officer in charge of the navy's east Australia area.

VANCOUVER — The Sir John Kennedy Award, highest honor of the Engineering Institute of Canada, was presented to

dent monthly a straight translation of the English Maclean's.

DETROIT — Black revolutionary Robert Williams who fled the U.S. eight years ago, flew home to face — and fight — kidnapping charges in North Carolina he claims were a "frameup."

LANGLEY — Chief Joseph Alfred Gabriel of the McMillan Island Indian reservation received an 18-month suspended sentence for shooting at the tire of a trespasser's car June 28.

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Supreme Court set Oct. 8 to hear arguments on the constitutional issues that have blocked the Mary Jo Kopechne inquest. She died July 18 when Senator Edward Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge.

REIMS, France — Maurice Chevalier celebrated his 81st birthday Friday, describing himself as "the youngest of the old."



Ouimet

Alphonse Ouimet, former president and general manager of the CBC.

PORTLAND, Maine — Dr. Howard Chase drove up to a registry of motor vehicles office to take a road test for a Maine driver's licence — in a 1923 Buick. Examiner Conrad Bealander said the antique car with right-hand drive performed "beautifully." Chase, who has a Missouri licence, passed the test.

VANCOUVER — A polar bear found dead in Stanley Park Zoo Aug. 30 died from septic poisoning, zoo curator Alan Best said.

TORONTO — Charles Templeton resigned as editor of Maclean's magazine. He accused R. A. McEachern, executive vice-president of Maclean-Hunter Publishing Co. Ltd., of harassment and unwarranted interference.

MONTREAL — Mario Cardinal resigned as editor-in-chief of Le Magazine Maclean, saying political motives were behind a decision to make the indepen-

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Nixon Misses Shot

President Nixon shows U.S. Ryder Cup team his putting skill on White House green Friday. Looking on, from left, are Ken Still, Frank Beard and Sammy Snead, non-playing captain of squad. Nixon refused to bet on his sinking the putt. Despite concentration, he missed. —(AP)

Brazil Purge Continues

Two Kidnappers Held

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — The Brazilian navy announced the arrest Friday night of two suspects in the kidnapping of U.S. Ambassador Burke Elbrick.

One of the suspects, identified as Caludio Torres da Silva, was captured after a gun battle in which a naval intelligence agent was wounded. The other suspect was identified as Antonio Freitas da Silva. Both are members of terrorist gangs opposed to Brazil's military regime.

LATER RELEASED

Elbrick, 61, was kidnapped Sept. 4 by a group of young men who blocked his limousine as he returned to the embassy after lunch in his residence. He was released three days later after the government complied with the kidnappers' demands to broadcast and publish their anti-government statements and to release 15 political prisoners and take them to Mexico.

The navy, which conducted most of the investigation, said it knew of the ambassador's whereabouts within four hours after he was kidnapped but

made no move to free him for fear of endangering his life. The navy said it had photographed his abductors as they entered and left the house where he was held.

KIDNAPPERS FLED

After his release Sunday night, a raid on the house turned up quantities of subversive material. But the kidnappers had already fled, the navy said.

The navy, which said it plans

to release photos of the other kidnappers to the press, said the kidnapping was planned by a student leader identified as Franklin de Souza Martins and carried out with the co-operation of a gang headed by Carlos Marighella.

Elbrick and his wife, Elvira, flew to the United States Thursday night for what the U.S. embassy called consultations in Washington. The State Department confirmed his arrival but said he would spend the weekend with friends in New York before going to Washington.

Political sources here expressed doubt that Elbrick, a career diplomat, would return to Brazil.

Brazil's military junta, meanwhile, continued its purge of the legislature by ousting Oliveira Brito, a government deputy, for alleged anti-government activity. The congress has been closed since last December, when President Arturo da Costa e Silva suspended the constitution and began to rule by decree.

Cholera Blamed For 38 Deaths

SEOUL (AP) — Thirty-eight persons have died of a disease believed to be cholera in South Korea's port city of Kusan, the health ministry announced. The epidemic is spreading.

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HOUSTON (UPI) — Moon rock samples brought to earth by the Apollo 11 astronauts were given to six scientists from the United States and England Friday, the first time the priceless samples have left the Manned Space Centre.

The scientists were required to come to the centre to pick up their sample. They promised to keep them in their possession until they returned to their laboratories. The samples must be returned to the space centre after the experiments.

Dr. George Reed, a geochemist at the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago, said armed guards would meet him at O'Hare Field to accompany him to the laboratory where the sample would be deposited in a safe.

Dr. E. L. Fireman, an astrophysicist with the Smithsonian Institution in Cambridge, Mass., changed his travel plans for the safety of his samples.

"I was going back tomorrow night, but I will go back tonight to get it in my equipment so it won't get stolen," Fireman said.

The other samples were given to Drs. Kurt Fredrickson of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, Stuart Agrell of the University of Cambridge, England, David McKay of the



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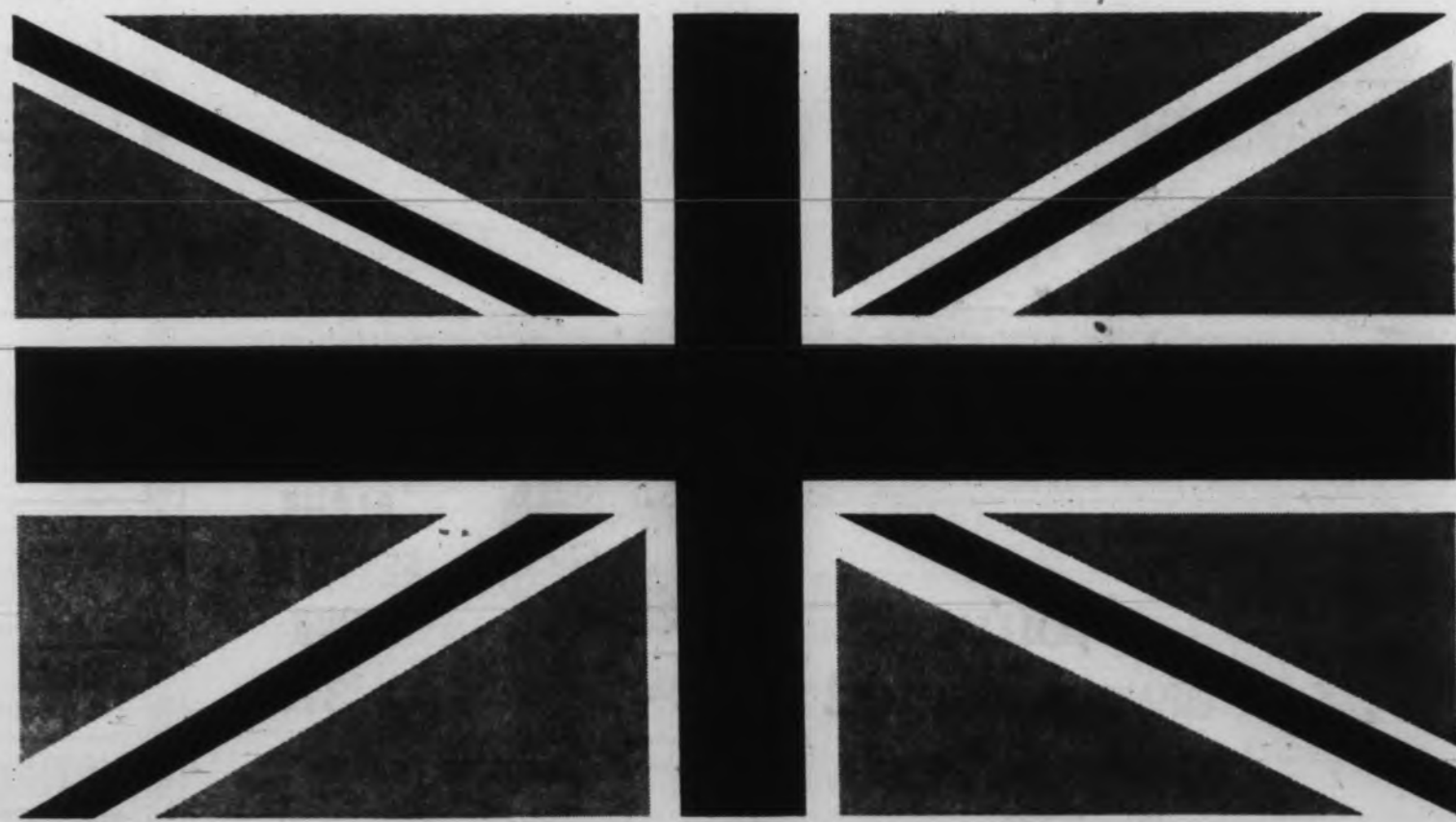
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Dawson Lead Increased

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Mrs. Dawson increased her election night majority of 111 votes over the NDP to 186 with a final total of 5,687; runner-up was Don Lockhead of the NDP with 5,501, and the Liberals trailed with 1,287.

LEEDS, England (AP) — Darren Hill, Emily Hill's four-year-old bundle of trouble, has done it again.

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with her makeup, and tinted his own hair silver, too.

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Or when he drove the family car down a hill.

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Or when he cleaned dad's suede shoes in the washing machine.

Or when he hung upside down by his feet from the garage roof.

Or when he stuck gum to the dentist's pocket.

Or when he opened 10 packs of potato chips in a store.

Or when he broke five windows in three days.

Or when he stuck up the dog's coat with gum.

"Darren's always getting up to these little pranks," said Mrs. Hill. "I'm sorry for his teachers."

Air-Fare Boost Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board announced Friday it is willing to let U.S. airlines increase their fares by an average of 6 per cent — the second increase in less than a year.

The increase would mean an

added \$300,000,000 in a year in revenue for the major airlines. The board said the new fares could be effective Oct. 1. In March, the board approved an average 3-per cent hike.

Six of the major airlines had requested permission to boost fares by an average 10 per cent.



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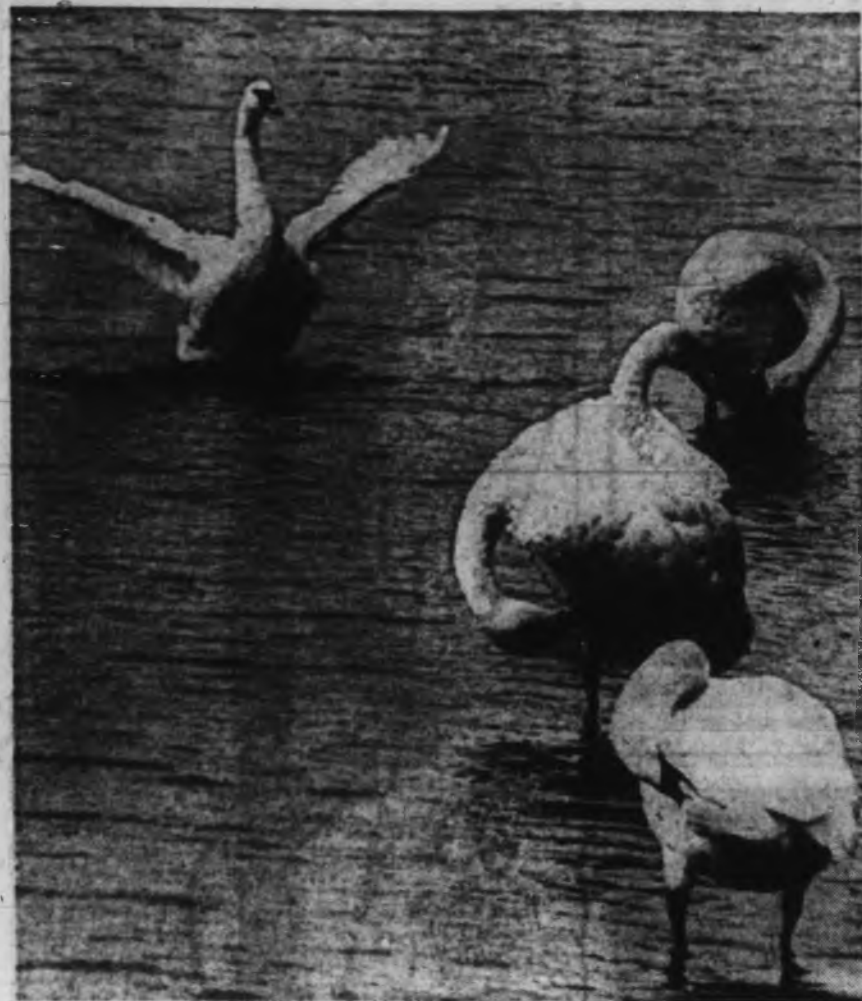
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and other is watching third swan do same thing. However, two-headed creature in centre at right is just optical illusion.—(Jim Ryan)

Rain Helps—More Needed

Critically Dry Watershed Holds Up Slash Burning

By PAT MURPHY
The critically dry condition of the 34,000 acres of watershed land under the administration of

the Greater Victoria Water District was eased somewhat by rain Friday night. Earlier in the day, Chief Commissioner Ronald Upward

had noted the area was tinder-dry and a careless fool with a cigarette could cause a tragedy. "Do you realize we haven't had a good, soaking rain since April," Mr. Upward said.

Logging operations carried on by the water district have been curtailed this year, the commissioner added, and it has been impossible to burn slash.

NOT SERIOUS
Despite the drought the water situation is not serious.

On Sunday, said Mr. Upward, use of the 5½-mile tunnel which has carried water during August from near Sooke Lake to Japan Gulch, from where it is piped to Greater Victoria, will be discontinued.

Although the tunnel was not fully finished it was put into service in August to bring water from Sooke Lake to the city. This was to avoid a possible emergency at a time of year when water consumption was at its highest.

Mr. Upward said Friday there are forecasts of cooler weather and the Sooke Lake source will be cut off and the Goldstream lakes tapped for the 26,000,000 to 28,000,000 gallons which is being consumed daily.

BACK TO WORK
When the Goldstream flow-line is put into use work will resume on the tunnel. A permanent floor will be installed in the last 800 feet and, throughout the winter, a small crew will finish the channel which will trouble the supply of water to Greater Victoria.

Meanwhile, water district officials have been busy acquiring right-of-way property for a pipeline which will eventually carry water to the north end of the Saanich Peninsula.

By the end of the month there will be only one piece of property left to acquire. The right-of-way then will be clear to West Saanich Road and from Beaver Lake to North Saanich and Central Saanich.

Mr. Upward said one of his principal troubles now was getting equipment and men to do the necessary work on water district projects.

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By NANCY BROWN

"That was a terrifying experience," said Saanich school board chairman Ruby-may Parrott.

"That was duck soup," said Barbara Webster of 5921 Patricia Bay Highway.

Both women were describing their reactions to an after-school walk with some 25 elementary school children alongside the Patricia Bay Highway at Elk Lake, from Elk Lake elementary school.

For Mrs. Parrott it was her first experience of walking the narrow strip alongside the busy highway which has come under fire from mothers concerned for their children's safety.

For Mrs. Webster it was another journey such as the one she undertakes twice every other school day to ensure her children's safety on their way to and from school.

But Friday afternoon the procession of parents and children had a police escort van with flashing light slowing traffic and keeping the lane near the children clear.

There was also an escort of public officials, including Saanich and the Islands MLA John Tisdale, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, Saanich school board chairman Ruby-may Parrott and trustee Jack Armstrong. Press, radio and television representatives swelled the crowd.

"It's just murder to send our children out to walk that road," said Mrs. Webster, leader of the parents' delegation.

"If Mrs. Parrott was terrified today when the police were keeping the near lane clear, she should try it on a normal day."

"Terrified is the way you feel when you see a tanker truck bearing down on you at 60 miles an hour on the outside lane," she said.

"One day my four-year-old son went down a five-foot embankment to get out of the way of a truck. Another day a

mother was hit in the stomach by a flying rock as she walked her child to school.

"It's no use anyone trying to play politics with us. What we want is a school bus. We don't want sidewalks. We don't want gravel shoulders."

"Too many people today were out for political looks."

"That highway with three lanes is a deathtrap. With four it will be worse. We want safety and that means a bus."

Mrs. Parrott said the school board will take immediate steps to come up with a solution.

"I know those children shouldn't be on the highway, but I don't know what the solution will be."

Before the walk started, mothers and children milled around in the school grounds discussing past experiences in the heavy highway traffic.

Many of them take the walk twice a day, or share the task

with neighbors. All are concerned.

They spoke of children caught halfway across the highway, waiting in the middle for a break in traffic to complete the crossing.

They spoke of youngsters jumping clear of speeding traffic.

Mrs. Rosina Vucko, newly arrived from Halifax had been hit by a flying rock as she made her daily journey. "If it had hit a child it would have

been hit in the head," she said.

Limping along in slippers, she displayed the healing blisters from previous walks.

"Something has to be done. We can't send our children out on the highway to be killed," she said.

About 24 of the children who walk along the highway attend Elk Lake elementary, and are under nine. Another dozen go to Cordova Bay elementary which goes to Grade 7.

Patricia Bay Route

'Four Lanes in 18 Months'

By IAN STREET

Difficulty in acquiring some property for right-of-way has delayed the widening of the Patricia Bay Highway to four lanes but the job should be finished in about 18 months. Highways Minister Wesley Black said

Friday.

The completed highway will have four lanes for its entire length, the minister said, adding that the present sections where the highway is only three lanes

wide are "only a temporary measure" until all the necessary property is purchased.

Mr. Black also disclosed the government's "tentative plans" for construction of pedestrian overpasses at Weiler Road, Amky Road and Rogers Road. There will also be traffic signals installed at Beacon Avenue, McTavish Road, Mt. Newton Cross Road and Sayward Road.

In a move to offset mounting public criticism that the improved highway is unsafe for

pedestrians, Mr. Black said as soon as current blacktopping is completed the contractors will paint a yellow line three feet from the outer edge.

"This will be for pedestrian use only," he said, "and over and above this, approximately three feet of gravel fill will be used to extend the shoulder and provide a total of six feet for pedestrian use."

Asked for an up-to-date estimate of when the Patricia Bay

highway widening would be completed, the minister said: "It would be a very, very pious hope, but I can only say—convey as it sounds—as soon as possible."

"It is my pious hope that the entire highway would be widened to four lanes in about a year and a half."

Before laying the blacktop, Mr. Black said, conduits carrying wires for the traffic signals which are to be installed were part in place.



See You Next Year

Gorge Road Hospital nurses Doreen Kerr and Dawn Beange wave farewell to Princess Lines' Italia, last of cruise ships that made 15 stops here this summer, as she leaves Friday morning. Greater Victoria Visitors

Bureau vice-president Sam Lane called program "unqualified success" and said all shipping lines are so enthusiastic they want to extend stays in Victoria next year. — (William A. Boucher)

Chant Defends Centre Site:

Objections Human Nature

Area residents' objections can be expected wherever a mental institution is built, Public Works Minister W. M. Chant said Friday.

"A meeting will be held in Metochos parish hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday to inform residents of the plans and objections."

"The land to be built upon was acquired by the provincial government some years ago and it was to have been used for a

mental institution," said Mr. Chant.

"A place has to be built for these disturbed youngsters, and it will be built very shortly."

"We have had pressure put on the government to build a facility. We have run into criticism because some of these boys had to go to Brannan Lake. Now we are changing that, we are running into more objections."

The 32-bed centre, first of its kind in the province, would serve disturbed adolescent boys from both Vancouver Island and the mainland.

It is a joint project of the social welfare department and the mental health branch.

It was originally planned for the Sooke area, but the owner of the land there was unwilling to sell, said Mr. Chant, so it was decided to use the land already owned by the government at Albert Head.

Mr. Chant said plans for the building are pretty well along, but the location could be changed.

"But that would mean more delays, more complaints about lack of facilities, and more residents' complaints when we settle on another location."

He said the institution had to be built fairly close to a populated area because of the problems of getting regular staff and specialists in to the boys.

"We have to remember that if any of these boys do get out their first idea will be to put the maximum distance between themselves and the institution," he said.

Mr. Chant pointed out that although there have been escapes from William Head minimum security institution some miles away, residents have never been harassed.

"Such people want the minimum of attention until they can get away," he said.

Pension Fuss

Peterson Aids Widow

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Friday arranged a meeting in Vancouver Monday between a Nelson widow seeking a silicosis pension and an official of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Mrs. Lucy Johnson, 51, whose husband died two years ago after collecting a pension for silicosis for three years, claims the disease was a contributing factor to his death and therefore argues she is entitled to a pension.

The WCB has said officially Mr. Johnson's death was due to a heart attack, and so far has denied his widow's pension claim.

She said Mr. Peterson was "very pleasant" and told her changes in the Workmen's Compensation Act last spring "usually mean the benefit of the doubt is given to the individual."

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Seen In Passing



Wayne

Wayne Acres repairing an in-board-outboard engine . . . (He is a mechanic for a marine sales and service shop and lives at 208 Simcoe with his wife Anne. Wayne's hobby is hunting.) . . . Wally Hargreaves trying to lift a 50-pound, rain-soaked cardboard carton full of sand into his garage . . . Flora Jackson cooking an extra big dinner . . . Ernie Stele returning from an unexpected trip home to the Prairies . . . Olive Mahoney humming Georgy Girl . . . Wayne Randall glad to be out of the hospital . . . Doug Sproston wondering what was so funny . . . Linda Hodgkinson making herself believe that putting a tent up in the rain is just another fun part of camping . . . Doug Brown taking his dog through Beacon Hill Park.

Harmony Lost

School Board Cool On Rock Band Bid

There will be no easy profits for rock bands who seek the low rents of high school auditoriums for their concerts.

This became Victoria School Board policy Friday night when the Vancouver rock group, the Poppy Family, was refused permission to play in Oak Bay Senior High's auditorium and had to settle for the McPherson Playhouse.

The Poppy Family nearly made it to Oak Bay when school board buildings and grounds assistant administrator Charles Hackett signed his name, giving student council executive member Dan Richards the go-ahead.

But Mr. Hackett changed his mind and when the final signature was requested from vice-principal Don Oliver, it was refused.

Mr. Hackett told the Colonist the Poppy Family had telephoned him a number of weeks ago and he then refused permission for a concert. He said

he could not remember Dan Richards' name and said the affair had no connection with the student council.

Trustee Peter Burn said "It is not school board policy to make extra profits for rock groups." An earlier decision by the board put rock band concerts in high schools under the once-in-a-while category. The school board wanted the "children" to "cool down," said Mr. Hackett.

Honors Gained In Navigation

Alan Bell, 440 Simcoe, graduated with honors from the celestial navigation course of the Coast Navigation School, Santa Barbara, Calif. School teaches yachtsmen all over world. It has a current enrolment of 3,500 students in 40 countries.

World-Wide Hunt Stocks Boutique

A former journalist and his interpreter wife have turned to the retail clothing business with a new boutique featuring classical styles from all over the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Izzard officially opened Carnaby Street at 540 Yates on Monday, but some customers wove their way through painting equipment and ladders the week before.

All items in the shop are hand made, and they were bought during a world tour that started two years ago.

Terry, 27, and Rosina, 25, of 429 Lampion, travelled through Central and South America, worked in England for about five months and went on through North Africa to Sicily and Italy.

They selected clothing and accessories in Greece, Turkey, Iran, Tehran, Pakistan, Afghanistan, India, Nepal, Calcutta and Saigon.

Rosina, who took a job in a boutique in England for a few months during their stay there designed the clothing and had it made up in various countries.

Specialties include sheepskin lined Afghan coats from Afghanistan, handembroidered dresses from India, woven ponchos from Spain, Tibetan face masks, leather coats from Sweden and knit suits and dresses from South America.

The shop also has hand-blocked cotton prints, batik dresses, tie and dye fabrics and hand-made jewellery. Fashions are aimed at all age groups, and the next step will be a men's next shop, Mr. Izzard said.



Dickie Theirot models block print

'Footloose Fortnights' Hit

Bunny-Bundle Aired

LONDON (UPI) — British Overseas Airways Corporation has been accused of sponsoring international bundling in Britain.

Members of Parliament attacked the airline for its part in package trips assuring single American males "footloose and fancy free" fortnights in London with at least three British mates of their choice.

Irate Liberal member Peter

Bessell charged BOAC "is busy establishing itself as a Bunny Club airline."

He said he was "shocked and astounded" to learn that pamphlets containing pictures of young miniskirted girls, on display in BOAC offices across the United States, urged Americans to take trips with the ones of their choice for two weeks at \$350.

Promotion for the tours offers a "scientific matching service" to pair Americans with at least three partners, he said.

Conservative MP Kenneth Lewis said unless the government-operated airline disowned this "affront to British girls" he would raise the issue in the House of Commons.

"The British girl is perfectly capable of making her own dates and so are American men," Lewis said.

The pamphlets offer Americans chances to meet "the beautiful singles of London" during "a fabulous two-week

round of parties, discotheques and dances in London."

"The scheme has our blessing but we hope the accent is on entertainment for young people rather than sex," the spokesman said.

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Lovelier You: Leg Look

By MARY SUE MILLER

The leg is again a vital segment of the total costume image. Close harmony between stocking and costume is a subtly essential. The closer, the better it comes off this fall. Otherwise legs look spooky as though floating detached in space.

For the sake of a family tie with shoe and costume shades, stocking colors are less flamboyant.

The emphasis is on deep, like crushed red grape, hunter green, brick, terra cotta, blue-purple; neutrals in the brown range from vicuna to mink, in taupe, dark gray, pebble, medium shades of red, gray-blue, mellow gold, black-black.

Patterned stockings are mainly monochromatic with well-spaced, delicate motifs. The exception occurs with geometric designs in all-over color mixtures.

In keeping with clinging and see-through fashions, sheer stockings come into their own again. Opaques are slated for

wear with the "tweedy" sort of clothes. As for construction, you'll find your favorite garterless girdle hose combo plus a newy — stocking jumpsuit, woven from tones to turtleneck to sleeves and meant for wear under tunics. How about that!

Once you put all this together, you find there are

three principal ways to use stockings with effect:

● To reflect your shoe's color — brown shoes, taupe hose.

● To carry the principal clothing shade — purple suit, blue-purple stockings.

● To pick up an important accessory — yellow scarf, old gold opaques.

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Phyllis Diller Overworked

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Comedienne Phyllis Diller, 52, forced to cancel an engagement at a Los Angeles nightclub, is being treated in hospital for "acute gastritis and exhaustion from overwork."

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I have read at least 50 letters in your column in the last 10 years from young girls who were pregnant and not married. You have never once suggested the best solution—abortion.

Why? I'm sure you aren't Catholic and I know you aren't stupid. Yet you have carefully avoided coming out with the best solution to a problem which has plagued womankind for centuries. Why has the Number One Mother Confessor of the world been silent on abortion laws which are archaic and unjust? How about proving you have some guts by stating your position on this issue instead of ducking it? I'll watch the paper for your answer. — BALTIMORE.

Dear Ann: Where have you been? I have said repeatedly the abortion laws are archaic and unjust and need to be sharply amended. However, I cannot, in good conscience, recommend a procedure which is illegal. Moreover, advising a girl to get an abortion could be highly dangerous counsel since I have no way of knowing for certain how pregnant the girl is. (Often she doesn't even know).

Too Many Have Died

What is more I would have no way of knowing who would perform the operation or where. Too many women have already died as a result of botched jobs performed on kitchen tables and in motel rooms. I don't wish to swell the number, thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: You didn't have to admit that you didn't know anything about dogs. Your readers were already aware of it.

We've had dogs all our life — pedigreed dogs, alley mutts and Heinz types — 57 varieties. We also have beautiful rugs in our home. The worst stain on our living room oriental was not made by a

dog but a neighbor child who spilled a bottle of strawberry soda pop. Do you think that child should have been given to a farmer? Shame on you! — A.W.

Dear A.W.: Your letter is a perfect example of the point I was trying to make. Dogs are dogs and people are people. It's only when folks forget which is which that they raise the blood pressure of sensible people.

Dear Ann: So often the children of divorced parents are unhappy because they don't see much of their dads. This is tragic, of course, and it's almost always the mother's fault.

Mother Hated Father

My mother hated my father and she made no secret of it. She never called dad when we were sick or had a birthday, or graduated from high school. She never invited him over at Christmas time or Thanksgiving — occasions when children need to be with their fathers.

Although our dad lives fewer than 15 minutes away we haven't seen him more than four times in the past three years. When the divorce was granted, dad got visiting privileges and we often wondered why he never used them. Now that we are older we know it's because mom

never invited him. — H. and F. Dear H. and F.: A dad who has visiting privileges doesn't need an invitation. He knows about birthdays and the graduation and Thanksgiving and Christmas. Sorry, kids, sometimes the truth hurts.

Confidential to Langview Lady: Your second letter requesting that I not print your first letter has been received. I shall, of course, respect your wishes — reluctantly. Your letter was a honey and I'm truly sorry I cannot share it with my readers.

First Year with Onassis

Jackie Spends Big But \$20,000,000?

ATHENS (UPI) — Shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis may have spent a lot of money on his wife of one year. But few Greeks believed published reports Friday that Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis had gone through \$20,000,000.

The figure is certainly a few hundred thousand dollars, according to shop keepers, boutique owners, night club operators and other businessmen Mrs. Onassis favors.

The figure \$20,000,000 was published Friday in reprints of a column by U.S. writer Jack Anderson.

"If Jackie buys everything the newspapers said she buys," a political source said, "she must be doing it outside Greece."

A leading dress designer said the former U.S. first lady had not bought even one dress in Greece.

Still, Onassis has lavished quite a bit of expensive attention on his wife since their marriage last October on his privately-owned island of Skorpios.

The first known expense was a compensation Onassis paid to about 90 persons bumped from a scheduled Olympic Airways flight to make room last October for the former Mrs. John Kennedy and a party of 10.

"Nobody ever told us how much Onassis paid," said an official of the airline Onassis controls. "But it was a few thousand dollars."

Other expenditures included Onassis' gift for his wife recently when she observed her 40th birthday.

She was given a necklace, earrings and ring which insiders said cost at least \$150,000.

Other gifts have included two 24-carat gold bracelets and two other recent exotic presents of jewellery — a gold rope to go around her waist as a sort of belt and earrings commemorating the Apollo 11 moon landing.

Jewellers refused to say how much Onassis paid for the gold belt and earrings, but industry experts estimated the price at no less than \$4,500.

Mrs. Onassis also has purchased some pieces of antique furniture and silver from an

Athens shop. Friends say she paid less than \$1,500 all together.

There was also a gift of fur, a full length coat Onassis reportedly paid \$150,000 for.

One big expense by Onassis was the purchase of a villa by the sea near Athens. He reportedly paid \$200,000 for it and intended to give it to his wife as a place to stay when she visits the capital.

But Onassis recently offered it to the former army officers now ruling Greece as a vacation villa.

Another big expense — if and when Onassis gets around to it — will be a new villa, he is planning for Skorpios. Insiders say he plans to spend \$3 million on it.

Other expenses include frequent parties in Athens or aboard the yacht Cristina, anchored off Skorpios, which reportedly cost about \$1,000 each.

Onassis also reportedly spends between \$500 and \$1,000 when he takes his wife to Athens nightclubs or bouzoukia clubs.

On Canadian Market by 1970?

Measles Shots Tried

OTTAWA (CP) — Smith, Kline and French, an international drug manufacturing company, is conducting clinical trials in Canada of a German measles vaccine being tested or in use in many other countries.

A federal food and drug directorate spokesman said last May 14 that if the trials produce scientifically acceptable data the vaccine may be on the market here by the end of this year.

Tests were authorized in children, in women beyond child-bearing age or in women

unlikely to become pregnant through use of birth-control pills. These limitations were imposed to guard against infection of the fetus in a pregnant woman.

German measles is a mild infection in most persons but, if contracted by women during the first three months of pregnancy, frequently produces birth defects such as impaired hearing and eye-sights, mental retardation and heart damage.

In a 1964 epidemic of

Ottawa Will Modify Hasty Drug Curbs

OTTAWA (CP) — Drug regulations hastily instituted after the thalidomide tragedy of the early 1960s are to be modified, the federal food and drug directorate announced Friday.

The intention is to lift some of the impediments to introduction of new drugs without sacrificing the protective devices written into the regulations in 1963 to guard against a repetition of the thalidomide experience.

In the 11 months the drug was on the market in Canada, 125 children were born to women who had taken it during pregnancy. One hundred of the children sur-

vive with varying disabilities such as absence of arms and legs.

Notification of proposals to change the 1963 regulations was sent to the drug manufacturers by federal authorities Sept. 10.

The proposals follow recommendations made by a special study undertaken for the health department by Dr. Eldon Boyd, professor of pharmacology at Queen's University.

Dr. A. C. Hardman, deputy director-general of the federal food and drug directorate, said the 1963 post-thalidomide regulations tended to slow down unduly the introduction of new drugs. They had been enacted rapidly without prior

experience in this particular area of regulation.

The problem centred on the early stages of development of a new drug, and in establishing safe dose ranges under controlled conditions.

The drug manufacturers are invited in the letter which details the proposed changes to send in their comments by Nov. 30 so formal amendments can then be made to the regulations under the Food and Drugs Act.

Dr. Hardman estimated it may take two or three months after receiving comments from the drug industry to frame new regulations.

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Icebound Manhattan Cold-Shoulders Help

WINTER HARBOR (CP) — Beeset by polar pack ice 50 miles inside McClure strait, the SS Manhattan Friday declined an offer of a tow from the Canadian icebreaker John A. Macdonald.

Captain Roger Steward said there was open water not too far ahead and the Manhattan would attempt to crash through the four to 12 feet of ice.

OPEN WATER

The Manhattan, its reputation tarnished by its failure to either go ahead or astern since early Thursday evening, is less than two miles astern of less severe ice conditions. Some open water would give it room to make a turn and head for ice-free Prince of Wales Strait and the last leg of its voyage through the Northwest Passage.

The decision to turn back because of heavy ice conditions in McClure was made Thursday after the Manhattan was stopped in its tracks three times. But, having made the decision, the Manhattan found itself at a standstill.

The Manhattan, a test vessel for the Humble Oil Ltd. Arctic

expedition to find whether 250,000-ton tankers can move Alaska oil to the eastern United States, lacks the power to back up to open water in McClure.

The 115,000-ton Manhattan can call on only 90 per cent of its 43,000 horsepower while moving forward. This is cut to about 7,000 horsepower moving astern.

MOVING ASTERN

There was a chance that the Macdonald could place a tow aboard the Manhattan to help it steer its way moving astern to the open water.

An alternative was for the Manhattan to sit tight and await better conditions brought about by wind changes. This could mean remaining here for several days.

Waiting also runs the risk of worsening ice conditions.

Stan Haas, project manager for Humble's Arctic adventure, said Friday that the old polar ice in McClure was too much for the Manhattan.

TANKER FLEET

The Manhattan is only a test ship, he told a press conference. It has its limitations.

He said failure of the Manhattan to navigate McClure was not a blow to his company's hopes of a fleet of tankers someday moving through the Northwest Passage. Prince of Wales Strait was the primary route year-round vessels would take.

Arctic veterans aboard the Macdonald said, however, that Humble also could expect old polar ice to block up Prince of Wales at some times of the year.

Chinese Offer Reward

CALGARY (CP)—The city's Chinese community Friday posted a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for the death Wednesday of Chu Wei Yee, 31.

Yee died in hospital from injuries he received in a beating Tuesday evening from teenagers.

At a meeting with Calgary Police Chief Duke Kent, the community asked for more police protection.

Yee, an engineering graduate from the University of Calgary, came to Alberta from Hong Kong 15 years ago.

Pensioners Fight Inflation

'Dignified' Protest Grows

TORONTO (CP) — A different type of protest movement has been organized by some Toronto pensioners who fear inflation may consume their small, fixed incomes.

This protest is being waged without riots, demonstrations, sit-ins or placards.

"We are not going to riot or stage sit-ins," said Corabel Penfold, chairman of Pensioners Concerned. "We are dignified people and we are going to fight in a dignified manner."

The idea for the group sprang up during periodic get-togethers by 12 pensioners, who have retired from Toronto businesses and factories during the last 10 years.

All 12 had provided adequately for their retirement and were able to live comfortably for a couple of years. But they thought inflation was going to ruin their plans.

Pensioners Concerned wants to change the following:

- Pensioners over 65 with incomes of less than \$2,000 are paying income tax.

- The basic tax exemption of \$1,000 plus \$100 for donations and medical expenses has not been adjusted since 1940, although pensioners over 70 get an additional \$500 allowance.

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UBC Project

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The TRIUMF nuclear project at the University of British Columbia will cost about \$25,000,000 — \$6,000,000 more than originally estimated, project manager T. A. Creaney said Thursday.

He gave the new cost figure for the Tri-University meson facility in a talk Thursday to the annual general meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Mr. Creaney said the facility is a prestige establishment which could bring a Nobel prize to Canada.

BOTH BEHIND

"This is a first in physics," he said. "Only Zurich, Switzerland, and Los Alamos, New Mexico, also are working in the meson field of nuclear physics. As far as we know they are both behind our schedule."

The TRIUMF project is scheduled for completion in 1973. It is being financed jointly by the federal government's Atomic Energy Control Board and four universities — UBC, Simon Fraser, University of Victoria and University of Alberta.

It will serve as a research centre for faculty members and graduate students from all four universities and will be used for projects ranging from intermediate energy physics to medical technology.

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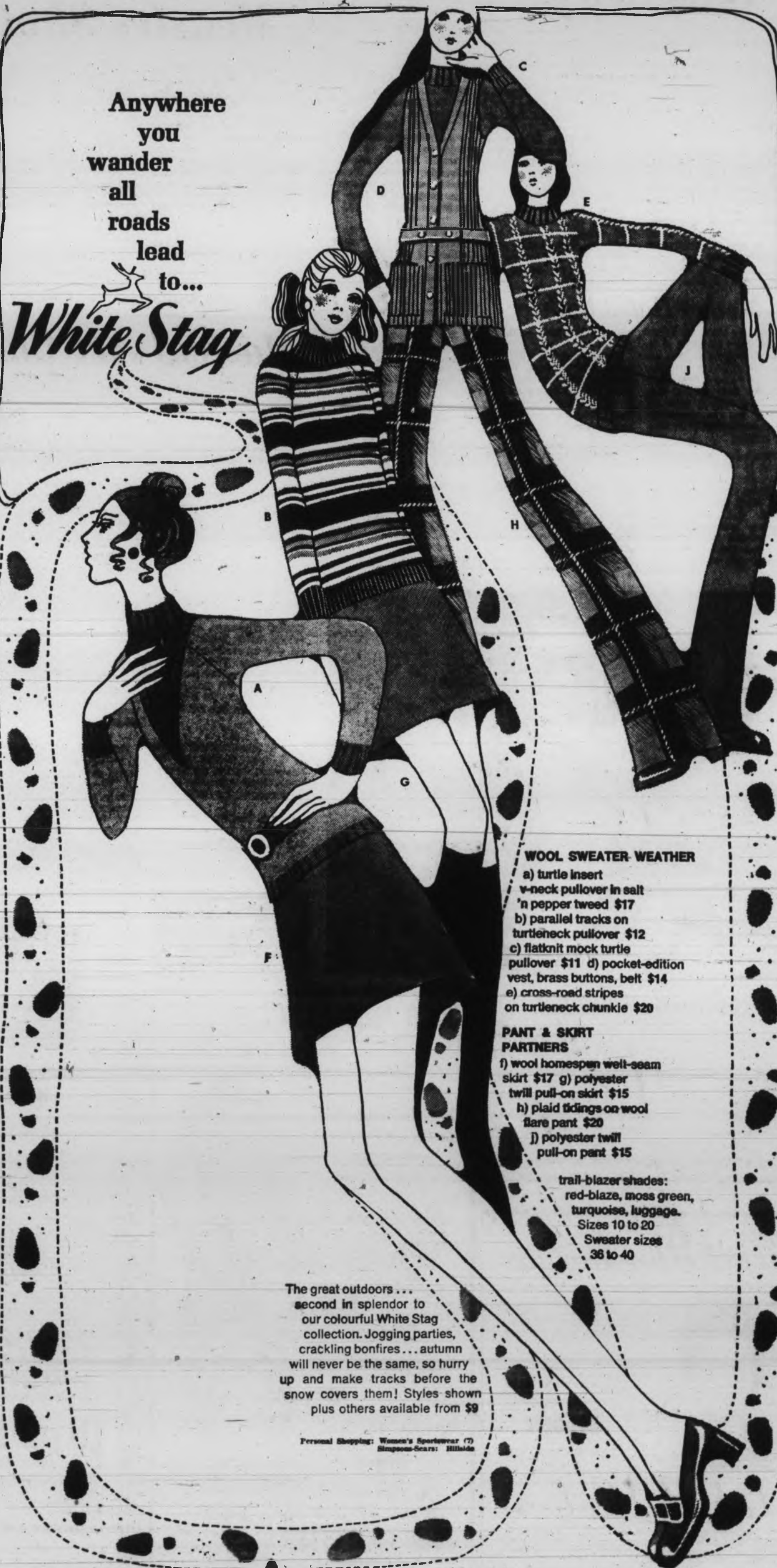
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Courtroom Parade

'Proud' Man Given Term

"I don't remember a man with a worse record who has impressed me more favorably," Judge William Ostler said Friday in Victoria Provincial Court.

"I wish you good luck," he added.

The judge's remarks were addressed to a 47-year-old man who was sentenced to six months in jail after he pleaded guilty to a charge of theft over \$50.

Eric Pincombe, of no fixed address, was arrested Thursday trying to sell two sweaters which had been stolen from a downtown department store.

"This is the way it goes on — all the way back to 1950, your honor," said Pincombe. "I was sent to jail after I stole a coat from a downtown department store."

"You're a career criminal, aren't you," Judge Ostler said turning to the accused.

"No, your honor, I'm not, and I will tell you why," Pincombe replied.

GOING STRAIGHT
He told court that he had been going straight until his marriage broke up in 1954. From then on, he was constantly in trouble with the law, he said.

"I have a 20-year-old son, your honor, and he wrote me the other day. He said in his letter, what do you think, dad, might have happened if mom and you had stuck together."

"I wonder myself, what would have happened," he added quietly.

Pincombe showed court a certificate he received after 10 years of service with a railroad company.

"I was a good worker once, your honor," he said.

HONORABLE DISCHARGE:
Another certificate showed his favorable discharge from the navy.

"I have never shown these to any judge, and I'm proud to show them to you," he said.

Judge Ostler nodded approvingly and told the accused that he was to be commended for his self-respect. Too many people in his position had lost self-respect completely.

"You seem to be very sincere, and I'm impressed with your sincerity. Too many people stand here and hold speeches hoping that it will influence me, but they aren't sincere."

When Pincombe asked for lenience, Judge Ostler said he would be as "merciful as possible," but that was all he could do for him.

Richard W. Stewart, 22, of 1345 Stanley, was remanded until Sept. 19 for sentence and



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Heavy Rain Required

Because of severe fire hazard only main logging roads of B.C. Forest Products are expected to be open in the Port Renfrew area this weekend.

Pacific Logging manager Monty Mosher, speaking for the Sooke Combined Fire Organization, said Thursday all gates will be closed in the Sooke area unless a good rain eases the situation in the woods.

"That doesn't mean just a drizzle, it means a real weather change," he said.

Gordon Dods of the Lake Cowichan Fire Organization said logging roads in the Cowichan area will also be closed today and Sunday.

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Design Changes Avoid Pool Rock Blasting

A number of changes were made Friday in the design of Victoria's proposed aquatic centre to be located in Central Park.

The alterations, none of which will affect the exterior, were made to eliminate the heavy cost of a rock removal program.

Architect John D. Castro told council's special swimming pool committee that by switching basement facilities from a cross-pool position to the longitudinal position it would be possible to eliminate the need to blast 12 to 15 feet of rock.

ADDITIONAL BOARD
Other changes included the installation of a five-metre diving board to supplement a three-metre and two one-metre boards.

The pool committee accepted

a suggestion of recreation services director Jack Morgan that a glass wall designed to separate a proposed coffee shop from the pool, be eliminated.

"I think it is an excellent suggestion," said Mayor Hugh Stephen. "It will be something like the Crystal and give patrons a sense of involvement in the total environment."

The committee agreed to seek further information regarding viewing windows below the level of the pool's surface.

There had been some criticism, committee members were told, and the suggestion that female divers might find the windows embarrassing especially when they lost parts of their bathing suits.

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Spy Hill Guard Hostage

CALGARY (CP) — Fifteen prisoners escaped from the Spy Hill provincial jail near here Friday night with a guard as hostage.

One report said the men had apparently left the area of the prison, about two miles northwest of the city, in two cars.

Police said they did not know if the men were armed but were taking precautions.

Tribute Paid

Allard Steps Down

OTTAWA (CP) — Gen. Jean V. Allard, outgoing chief of Canada's defence staff, bade farewell to his troops Friday in a glittering military ceremony at Ottawa's Uplands Airport.

The 56-year-old general, who takes up a new post as representative of the Quebec government in the United States Sept. 16, officially handed over his post as Canada's top soldier to Lt.-Gen. Frederick R. Sharp, who will be promoted to full general Sept. 15, his effective takeover date.

Governor-General Roland Michener and Defence Minister Leo Cadieux led diplomatic and military representatives at the hour-long ceremony.

Also on hand were Paul Hellyer, former defence minister, and Air Chief Marshal Frank Millar, former chief of the defence staff.

"I want you to take back to your comrades a message of loyalty to my successor," Gen. Allard told the three, 100-man detachments of navy, army and air force personnel on parade in a flag-bedecked hangar at Uplands.

"And I want to assure you, sir," he told Gen. Sharp in a voice breaking with emotion, "that the forces are in good order... the morale is good."

Gen. Allard paid a special tribute to Hellyer, who was defence minister when he was appointed chief of staff and the driving force behind the unification bill that made the three separate service branches into one.

Canadian Cars Dearer

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. said Friday the average list price of its basic 1970-model cars will be raised by \$117 or 3.5 per cent.

Of this, \$43 is needed to pay for making previously optional equipment standard, and for adding bias-ply glass-belt tires, the company said. This means the increase over comparably equipped 1969 cars would be \$74 or 2.2 per cent.

The company announcement said costs have been going up for months, including wages and worker benefits paid under the 1968 agreement with the United Auto Workers.

GM Canada said that during the last year the cost of copper has risen 18 per cent, lead 19 per cent, zinc seven per cent, aluminum four per cent and nickel nine per cent. All these metals were key factors in car production.

Payroll costs had risen 11 per cent during the last year and would increase another 10 per cent during the next 12 months.

The parent GM company in the United States said Thursday the price of its average car will go up by \$119.

Radiation Escapes

FRENCHMAN FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — A small amount of radiation leaked into the atmosphere Friday when the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission triggered an underground nuclear explosion, its 16th at the Nevada test site this year. But officials said the radiation from the device, code named Minute Steak, did not go beyond the boundaries of the test site.

Rain Brings Accidents

A rainfall that splashed 12 inches of rain on Greater Victoria streets Friday evening kept Victoria police busy with 13 minor motor vehicle accidents between 6 and 11 p.m. Saanich police had three accidents in the same period while Esquimalt and Oak Bay had none.

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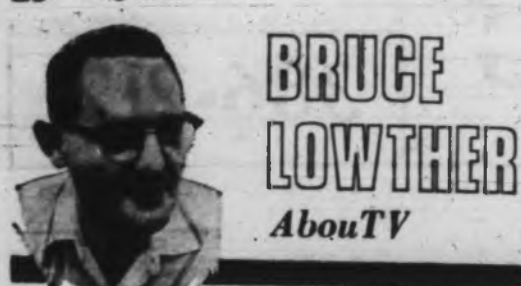
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About TV

BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION: Friday's fun-filled answers — At last, the game of words that became the first in several movie titles is nearly over. Friday's word was Three and the films were Three Musketeers, Dumas; Three Faces of Eve, Joan Woodward; Three Penny Opera, Kurt Weill; Three Smart Girls, Deanna Durbin, and Three Coins in the Fountain, cliché champion. Today's question is probably the last of these shared first words. The word is Love and the movie clues are: 1. first Elvis Presley movie, 2. Doris Day as Ruth Etting, 3. Han Suyin, and 4. Gary Cooper and Audrey Hepburn. Answers Tuesday.

Saturday Highlights

NEW SHOWS today are for children, to wit, Dastardly and Muttley, Penelope Pitsoop and Scooby Doo on Channels 7 and 12, and Joe 90 on Channel 8. Also for youngsters, Archie, Monkees reruns and D'Neville return. Details are in the schedules on this page.

WARNING: Channel 13 may set aside 12 hours today for western Washington Lions clubs, staging a charity drive. Times are not reported.

4:00 p.m. — An hour called World of Mr. Wells may refer to H. G., which means a sci-fi alert — 2.

C-6:30 — Galloping Gourmet's new time — 2.

C-7:30 — Nostalgia nuts! A Kate Smith special — 5.

Saturday Sports

C-11:00 a.m. — CFL football, Toronto at Ottawa — 2.

C-1:15 p.m. — Baseball, Cincinnati at Frisco — 5.

C-1:30 — The final CBS track and field meet — 4, 12.

C-6:30 — The season's first U.S. college football game is a night affair: Air Force vs. SMU — 4.

C-8:00 — CFL football, B.C. at Calgary — 2, 6.

Saturday Movies

9:30 a.m. — Please Turn Over (fairly funny 1960 English comedy). Ted Ray, Jean Kent, etc. — 11.

11:00 a.m. — Sweethearts on Parade (1952 musical miff) — 11.

11:30 a.m. — Three for the Show (poorish 1955 musical). Jack Lemmon, Betty Grable, Marge and Gower Champion — 5.

12:00 noon — No Place for Jennifer (dull 1950 drama) — 13.

1:00 p.m. — Aku Aku (good 1959 Easter Island documentary) — 4.

C-2:00 — Comancheros (fair 1961 John Wayne) — 2, 6.

2:00 — Tarzan's Fight for Life (1958). Shame he didn't lose — 11.

2:00 — Fighting Musketeers (1963 dubber). Ditto — 13.

C-2:30 — Excuse My Dust (routine 1951 Red Skelton) — 4.

3:00 — Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Kops (1955 comedy, funny but sad). Mack Sennett — 7.

C-6:00 — Calamity Jane and Sam Bass (1949 dog). Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff. King of today's kennel — 7.

7:30 — Flying Fontaines (1959 circus flop) — 11.

8:30 — To Kill a Mockingbird (excellent 1962 family-racial-courtesy drama). Gregory Peck, superb support — 5.

C-9:00 — Nobody's Perfect (applied-named 1968 romantic comedy). Doug McClure, Nancy Kwan, James Whitmore — 8.

C-9:00 — Frenchman's Creek (dull 1944 pirates, sort of). Joan Fontaine, Basil Rathbone. This is modern civilization? — 12.

9:00 — Golden Falcon (tarnished 1960 turkey) — 13.

11:05 — Gunna Din (1959 Indian epic). Sam Jaffe, Cary Grant, Zillioles more. No message, just fun — 7.

11:45 — West 11 (1963 English youth drama). Diana, Dora, Eric Portman. Don't know this one — 4.

C-11:15 — Nobody's Perfect (see 9:00). Amen — 6.

C-11:15 — Imitation of Life (four-handkerchief 1959 weeper). Lana Turner, Sandra Dee, John Gavin — 8.

C-11:25 — Meet Mr. in Las Vegas (tedious 1952 trifle). Cyd Charisse, Dan Dailey, Lena Horne, Take a raincheck — 2.

11:30 — Inside the Walls of Folsom Prison (1951 bad guys here). Steve Cochran, David Brian, Yvonne DeCarlo — 11.

C-11:30 — Return to Paradise (fairly good 1953 James Michener). Gary Cooper, Barry Jones — 12.

1:00 a.m. — No title available. Sorry — 4.

1:05 — 711 Ocean Drive (routine 1950 racketeer). Edmond O'Brien — 5.

1:30 — Zero Hour (average 1957 suspense). Dana Andrews — 12.

1:30 — Down Memory Lane (good and bad 1949 old films). W. C. Fields is good; the intermissions are bad — 13.

Saturday Radio

12:10 noon — Recitals by pianist Ivan Nader. Then at 1:00 p.m. soprano Jeanie Turrel — CBU-FM (105.7).

2:00 p.m. — A Pablo Picasso profile — CBU-FM.

3:00 — Opera Time: Puccini's Turandot — CBU-FM (680).

3:00 — A rerun of a highly melodious CBC evening of opera. The program is all popular — CBU-FM.

8:05 — Gala Performance: Puccini, Dvorak, Sibelius, Beethoven and others — CFMS (98.5).

9:00 — A report on Regina's Buffalo Days — CBU-FM.

Sunday Highlights

NEW SHOWS today are the James Thurber-based My World and Welcome to It, 7:30 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6; Bill Cosby's half-hour comedy, 8:30 on 5, and the Bold Ones trio of doctors, lawyers and lawmen, 10 p.m. on 5.

NEW SEASONS start for Horst Köhler, Gunsmoke, Disney World (twice), Flying Nun, Tommy Hunter, Wild Kingdom, I Dream of Jeannie, FBI, Bewitched and Bonanza or is that bewildered? Details are in the schedules on this page.

C-4:30 p.m. — I'll take a chance of Leonard Bernstein's first youth concert this season. The music is ballet: Swan Lake and Firebird — 7, 12.

C-5:30 — A rodeo in Salinas, Calif. — 5.

C-7:30 — A special version of the CBS Saturday cartoon Archie — 7.

C-8:00 — Time of Man is a natural history special — 2, 6.

C-8:00 — Make Room for Granddaddy is the Punny Thomas family grown up. With Marjorie Lord, Rusty Hamer, Angela Cartwright, Hans Conrads, etc. — 7, 12.

C-8:30 — Sounds of Summer may reach its peak with this jazz festival. Names include Stan Kenton, Cal Tjader — 8.

C-9:00 — At last, we get to see the highly-praised 90-minute on our Royal Family. Disregard everything else to see it — 2, 6.

C-9:00 — Death by Misadventure deals with the 1931 loss of Britain's alderman R-101 — 8.

Program Schedules for Saturday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

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It opened last week at the
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solid, basic mental and physical
requirements.

Mr. Stubblings said: "We
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given licence to interfere with
another's play or work.

However, the interim so-
lution provides the children will
have four rooms and a
covered play area. Nearby
bushland provides them with
field trips and reading hours
at an imaginary campfire.

Mrs. Stubblings explained
that the children are often
taken on short exploratory
field trips which, combined
with other activities, en-
courage them in their creative
development.

They also become familiar
with different national back-
grounds and their mixed
heritage of Dutch, Scottish,
Indian, Irish, French and
Italian origins is very useful
in providing basic ethnic
training.

Mrs. Stubblings said the
parents were very enthusi-
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ment and once a month she
meets with them to discuss
various aspects formally.

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Seed Potatoes

For those gardeners who like to save their own seed potatoes when lifting their crop, there is a right and a wrong way to select those tubers for planting out next spring.

The whole idea back of selecting seed potatoes is to pick the ones which will give you the biggest crop of reasonably large, clean-skinned, shallow-eyed spuds next year.

However, the average gardener will usually do just the opposite, setting aside the best of the crop to eat, and picking next year's seed from the little ones left over. Let's see how this works out.

He goes out to dig his crop. Some of his plants are good performers, some just average, while others are definitely poor yielders. The first plant he forks up is a good one, and he gets, say, six nice kitchen-size eating potatoes and two little ones. The big ones are sacked up while the "chats" are set aside for seed.

Plant No. 2 is only fair, giving him three useable spuds and four little ones. Plant No. 3 is a poor one and yields

only one eating-size potato and six for seed. Let's stop right here and see what we have in the seed box.

From the three plants we have 10 potatoes for eating and 12 small ones set aside for seed. But here is the important statistical fact: Out of those 12 seed potatoes, 10 have come from poor-yielding plants.

Only one-sixth of the seed tubers has inherited the potato qualities we desire, and planted out next year, the proportion of eating-size tubers is bound to be lower. If this system is continued indefinitely, our gardener will wind up eventually with a race of golfball-size spuds.

The same thing happens when all the potatoes are dug and gathered into store, and a final grading is made, dividing the crop into useable potatoes and those only good enough for seed. This way, your chances of up-grading your yield are stacked against you.

The trick in grading up your next year's crop of potatoes is to select your seed spuds only from the best plants — the ones which yield the greatest

number of clean, well-formed, eating-size potatoes—avoiding like the plague any plants that run to too many small ones.

You can't do this after the whole crop is lifted. The only sound way is to keep a basket by you as you work, and make your selection of seed on the basis of the individual plant's performance and general health.

If I had to choose between a good-looking potato from a poor-yielding plant and a crummy-looking specimen from a plant of excellent performance, I'd pick the poor one, for at least it will have inherited the right genes. Fortunately, such a choice isn't necessary, for a good plant will always produce enough clean, well-formed seed.

Tubers about the size of a Grade A large breakfast egg make the best seed—when they come from the right plant. Dry them thoroughly in the sun before storing. They store best in a cool place, but unlike spuds stored for food, they don't insist on darkness. A green skin caused by exposure to light is no detriment to a seed potato.



JACK SMITH

Bright Young Talent

Warner Bros. deserves a cheer for letting some light and fresh air into these days of depression. The studio's new musicals, Forty-Second Street and Gold Diggers of 1933, are smart, lavish and loaded with bright young talent.

Forty-Second Street is a timely story about a pair of

busted producers who light up depression-darkened Broadway with a big musical bankrolled by Guy Kibbee, a sugar daddy who is "that way" about the show's star, Bebe Daniels.

On opening night Miss Daniels breaks an ankle, and a girl from the chorus, Ruby Keeler, goes on in her place. Miss Keeler becomes a star overnight. But the has-been director, Warner Baxter, exhausted and about to die of a bad heart, fades out as the

forgotten man. Youth will be served.

Miss Keeler has a wide-eyed innocence which is remarkable for an ex-hooper from Texas Guinan's. She tapdances well enough, though her shoes seem a bit heavy, but she doesn't sing any better than the girl next door. I'm afraid we are going to hear every leading lady sing, good or bad, until Hollywood gets over the novelty of sound. (Miss Keeler, by the way, is the wife of Al Jolson, who made the first talking picture six years ago.)

Miss Daniels is convincing as the aging star, though at 32 she is far from faded, one hopes. After all, it was only recently that Miss Daniels made her own triumphant transition from silent to sound movies in Rio Rita.

The story makes no dramatic demands on the juvenile but young Dick Powell

has charm and sings buoyantly and may develop into a passable leading man as soon as he loses his baby fat.

I was smitten by Ginger Rogers, in a minor role as a

wise-cracking chorine known around town as Anytime Annie. Miss Rogers got her chance in movies by winning the Texas state Charleston championship. The face, figure, vitality and magnetism, and can put more into an emcee than an old vaudeville comic.

Both films end up with extravagant finales produced by Busby Berkeley. He has a grasp and flair for logistics that would be the envy of a field marshal. One wonders what he could have done with a regiment of chorus girls in the big war.

Gold Diggers has a story line much like its companion film's, except that it's Powell

who goes on in place of the star. The cast is much the same, too, with the addition of Joan Blondell, a saucy, doped blonde who, at only 19, has a worldliness beyond her years.

Miss Rogers played the same hard-bitten chorine but has a chance to show the unexpected poaches of her talent by singing a tune called "We're in the Money in Pig Latin." Miss Rogers, by the way, may be remembered for her single line—"Cigarette me, big boy"—a year or two ago in Young Man of Manhattan.

Both movies have some catchy songs. I found myself humming "Shuffle Off to Buffalo on the way out of the theater. You're Getting to be a Habit with Me is also likely to be around a while, and I'll bet we're all dancing to the Shadow Waltz this weekend at the Palomar.



SHEILAH GRAHAM

Nixons Drop By

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Jimmy Stewart was playing golf when Dave Chasen telephoned and said, "the president is coming for dinner. Will you and your wife join me and my wife?"

President Nixon is one of the several presidents — Johnson, Truman and Kennedy are the others — who have dined frequently at Dave's great eating establishment on Beverly Boulevard, just this side of Beverly Hills. But this was Nixon's first time as president of the United States.

It had to be an early dinner because the president and Attorney General John Mitchell were planning to attend the evening ball game.

He would be at the famed restaurant at 6:15. Who dines that early? With only the president and his dinner companion present, the dining room would be on the cold side. And all those secret service men wouldn't help.

Jimmy said he'd be delighted. "Gloria and I were the only ones there," he told me on the set of his current film, The Cheyenne Social Club. "Dave took us over to the president and we all sat down and had a nice chat."

"The president left and we went into Dave's office. He stared at his wife's feet and said, 'what's the matter with them?'"

"She looked down and laughed. While we were sitting with the president, she had taken her shoes off and had put them on back to front. She said she hadn't noticed any difference."

I dined at Chasen's and was glad to see Dave looking chipper after his recent hospitalization. He took me into his fabulous office with all the photographs and mementos of his more than thirty years as Hollywood's top restaurateur. He showed me a new addition to his walls — a telegram from Howard Hughes saying he was sorry to learn of Dave's illness and was there anything he could do.

"I hadn't heard from him in nine years," said Dave. "But he sent his private jet to bring me to Las Vegas. There was a car and a chauffeur waiting for me, and a suite at the Sands with a living room that is bigger than my restaurant, almost."

Every famous face in the entertainment world of the last four decades looks at you from the walls of Dave's office — Ava Gardner, W. C. Fields, Gene Fowler, Governor Ronald Reagan with his wife Nancy, Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor who has Chasen's world-renowned chili flown to her wherever she is — at a hundred dollars a throw for the airmail special delivery — Orson Welles when he was fairly slim, Alfred Hitchcock, who was never very slim, Harold Ross, first editor of the New Yorker who started Dave in business.

And Humphrey Bogart. "I used to throw him out several times." But he always took him back.

He showed me photographs of the great party he gave for Jimmy Stewart the evening before he married Gloria, with the sign outside, "The Last Time, Tonight, Jimmy Stewart farewell appearance... actor???"

Those were the days. And they still are the days. The night I was there, Marlene Dietrich dined with the man who is still her husband after forty years and more. Rodolf Seiber. Whenever Marlene is here, she always visits her husband.

Hal Roach was hosting a table for six. And George Sidney, on his diet as usual, came over to ask if I was on mine. I saw the director last in London, shortly before the release of his Half a Sixpence. At that time, he was planning to live permanently in London. Now he will spend half the time here.

There would have been more stars present except that Sinatra was giving a farewell party in the home of Mike Romanoff for Ronald Russell — she was leaving the next day to make a film in Mexico. The party was for 80 people — catered by Chasen's of course.

In spite of all the grumbling, Ronald Reagan's popularity is at an all time high in California, according to the polls. And if the governorship were up for grabs tomorrow, he'd be re-elected. Well, California is the state for homeowners and Ronnie has always been kind to this lucky group.

I doubt whether George Murphy will run again for the Senate. He has been unwell for a while now, although he has been fairly active.

As a change from scaring people, Vincent Price signed with the BBC to play the overbearing father in The Heiress. With Eileen Atkins of The Killing of Sister George — the London stage version — as the heiress daughter — Olivia De Havilland gave her Oscar award performance in the screen version. Montgomery Clift was the man after her money.

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All birds in Bastion Square aren't pigeon-toed—as demonstrated by two Royal Trust Co. employees lunching in the square. Edie Carroll, left, of 350 Douglas, and Barbara Beattie, 1745 St. Ann, have spent summer noon-hours soaking up sunshine and feeding pigeons.—(Ellis Shipman)

Fighting Path Sought By B.C. Employees

By DON COLLINS

The B.C. Government Employees Association is being guided down the road to militancy, and developments during the next few weeks should indicate whether the journey will ever be completed.

The plan is to fight as never before for collective bargaining rights. But beyond that is the question of actual restructuring for an organization that has long been looked upon by labor as mild-mannered and ineffectual.

A rally at Nanaimo next Friday and the association convention at Prince George early in October are expected to give a fair indication of what lies ahead.

MAJOR SPEECH

"The rally is to give me a chance to meet some of the membership and for them to meet me," says John Fryer, new general secretary of the BCGEA, which represents 13,000 civil servants, many of them in Victoria. "At any rate, I plan to give a major speech."

Mr. Fryer is the man many are counting on to help effect the transformation to militancy. He left an important post as

research director in Ottawa for the Canadian Labor Congress to take the new job, something labor sources see as a beginning of a new era for disgruntled civil servants.

His background is described as one of militancy.

This month he launched the three-stage program he promised in an attempt to win collective bargaining rights for the membership.

THIS MONTH

The first stage has been internal and has involved a program of discussion and education. The second will emerge as the theme of the Prince George convention Oct. 3-4. The final stage will come afterward in an all-out publicity and advertising campaign.

Funds for the program were approved by the association executive earlier this month and will entail the services of a public relations firm for the third stage.

Mr. Fryer said Friday from Vancouver that numerous resolutions prepared for the convention deal with the drive for bargaining rights, a position denied the civil servants by the Social Credit government.

"There will also be a number of resolutions dealing with restructure of the organization and a number concerning the desirability, or otherwise, of changing the name," Mr. Fryer said.

A move to change the name from association to union almost succeeded at last year's convention in Vancouver when a small group of militants sought a new look for their organization.

RIGHT BARGAIN

Restructure, if it comes about, could mean more autonomy for various branches in the association, Mr. Fryer said. It would also provide a system of province-wide bargaining for the different branches once the right to bargain was won.

As things now stand, employees of the highways department, for instance, are in 55 association branches. Mr. Fryer said they represent a majority in some branches, but a minority in others. Without a change they would have to be content to accept numerous bargaining sessions as they affected the different branches.

Cruise Ships Added 10,500 Visitors

Tourist Season 'One of the Best'

By PAT MURPHY

Spokesmen for the various branches of the tourist industry agreed Friday that Victoria is coming to the end of one of the best seasons in the city's history.

Consensus was that the season did not quite approach the bumper year of 1962, the year of the World's Fair in Seattle, but that it was fully equal and perhaps better than 1968 which was a good year.

GOOD START

There were several factors which contributed, they said, at a special meeting of the Victoria Visitors Bureau.

One was the fact that the season got a good start in May.

Bob Wright, of Oak Bay Marina, said May was like a normal June and the season had kept one month ahead all summer. It was still going well at the present time, he added.

Same Lane of Olde England Inn, pointed out that cruise ships made 15 calls to Victoria. It was hard to gauge just what money passengers left here but there was a total of about 10,500 callers to the city.

LINES PLEASED

It was not only the fact that they spent money here but that they carry the good word about Victoria to wherever they came from.

The cruise lines were pleased with the reception they got in that in July the hotel had 2,000

more room rentals than the same period last year and, in August, it was up by 1,000 room rentals.

"It was certainly the best season we have had in many years and it is still continuing. Furthermore, we are looking forward to a good October, with the Colombo conference here," Mr. Finamore said.

FEW COMPLAINTS

Restaurant operators had no complaint, said William Webb, president of the Victoria Restaurant Association.

The early part of July was slow but as the season gathered momentum there was plenty of business for all.

"Of course, there will be the

odd one who complains but if you watch you will see these same people spending the winter in Honolulu or Spain," Mr. Webb said.

Bob Wright and Howard Hill, of the Royal London Wax Museum, reporting on "attractions" agreed that no one in Victoria had any cause for dissatisfaction.

Everyone agreed there had been a tremendous increase in the number of mobile homes, campers and trailers visiting Vancouver Island.

B.C. Ferries reported the increase in traffic to the Island for these vehicles had been up close to 100 per cent over 1968 in May.

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GLENDORA, Miss. (UPI) — An aged man who wandered onto the railroad tracks was blamed Friday for a derailment Thursday that toppled a string of chemical cars and forced the evacuation of 30,000 people in a three-county area.

Gov. John Bell Williams ordered National Guardsmen to aid with the evacuation

when it was feared the burning tank cars, some loaded with vinyl chloride, were giving off deadly phosgene gas fumes.

Soldiers armed with special gas detection gear approached to within 200 yards of the derailment during the day, however, and found no trace of deadly gas.

An all clear was sounded for

all residents except about 200 persons who live within a one-mile radius of the derailment — a half mile south of this northwest Mississippi delta town.

A spokesman for the rail line, the Illinois Central, said in Chicago 16 cars of a 157-car freight jumped the track when the engineer slammed on the emergency brakes in a futile attempt to avoid hitting 74-

year-old Linwood Pierce, who walked onto the tracks.

The spokesman said the rear of the train jackknifed, and a spark from a fallen power line subsequently touched off an explosion in the leaking tank cars.

Pierce was taken to hospital in critical condition.

The vinyl chloride shipment

was destined for the Uniroyal Co. at Painesville, Ohio. A Uniroyal spokesman in New York said the chemical was "not lethal and presents no serious health hazards other than the fire and explosion that occurred."

"It is impossible to liberate phosgene, other than in inconsequential trace amounts, when vinyl chloride is freely burning in the air."

Unanimous

Police Vote For Strike

By DON COLLINS

Saanich and Oak Bay police Friday night played their ace card, as forecast the day before, by unanimously approving the serving of strike notice.

It is highly unlikely, however, that the 72-hour strike notice will ever be served.

Both forces have agreed to hold their fire until after a meeting Monday with Labor Minister Leslie Peterson.

If Mr. Peterson fails to provide a solution (he has made it clear he is ready to prevent a strike through use of the B.C. Mediation Act), strike notice would be served in both municipalities at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

In Vancouver, the Office and Technical Employees Union announced late Friday 2,300 B.C. Hydro office workers have voted 96.5 per cent in favor of strike action to back contract demands of unstated nature. No strike date will be set until further meetings are held with mediation officer Clive McKee.

Sgt. Jack Groves, who heads the Oak Bay Police Association, and his Saanich counterpart, Constable Norman Christman, have stressed that police do not want to strike and do not expect to do so.

Two votes taken at a joint meeting of the forces at the Quadra Street Union Centre showed Saanich favoring strike notice by a 52-0 count and Oak Bay by a margin of 16-0.

NEW CONTRACTS

The 90-minute meeting and separate casting of votes came after a final breakdown in negotiations for new contracts in the two municipalities this week.

While the meeting was closed to the press, the loud burst of applause that followed the vote could not be kept secret.

This was not, however, a reflection of the mood Teamsters' Union West Coast leader Ed Lawson found when he arrived.

BINDING AWARD

"I found a very incensed and angry group of officers," said Mr. Lawson, who is acting on behalf of the Saanich Police Union and Oak Bay Police Association. He represented Victoria police before the mediation commission, which made the controversial and binding award of a 14.56-per-cent wage increase.

This was far short of the parity Greater Victoria police have been seeking with police on the Lower Mainland.

AFTER MEETING

In a prepared statement after the meeting, Sgt. Groves and Constable Christman said the membership had rejected the only other avenue open to them — a voluntary request to go before the mediation commission.

They said this was done "as it was felt the mediation commission would merely rubber-stamp the unfair and punitive award handed down in the Victoria decision."

ONLY COURSE

In the statement they said: "It was the members' feeling that the strongest possible protest should be made and could only be made by the taking of a strike vote."

The meeting with Mr. Peterson, who is also attorney-general, is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday. It will be attended by two representatives of each police group — Mr. Lawson and Bob Stewart of Vancouver, who is co-ordinator of the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers.

ISLAND FORCES

"The members of the Island forces have been more than patient during the term of these lengthy negotiations," the statement said. "However, out of a strong sense of duty they have reluctantly agreed to a further delay to give the attorney-general in his role as the chief law enforcement officer of the province every opportunity to find a solution to this very serious problem."

Police fully expect the government to invoke Section 18 of the mediation act (Bill 33), a move that would cancel strike

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Five Charged

Kidnap Cash

'Found'

TORONTO (CP) — Five men were charged Friday with the kidnapping last Sunday of Mary Nelles, 29, after \$200,000, presumed to be the ransom paid by her stockbroker-husband for her release Tuesday, was recovered in a resort area about 110 miles north of here.

Charged with kidnapping and conspiracy to kidnap were John Rogan, about 30, Peter Burns, 23, Ralph Cameron, 27, Gary Adams, 26, and Michael White, 24, all of the same Toronto address.

Police said the money was found buried near a cottage at Foote's Bay in the Muskoka resort area. Cameron and Adams were arrested later in Toronto as they got off a plane from Montreal, while the others were arrested at their apartment without a struggle.

The five are to appear in a Whitby, Ont., court Tuesday.



UN-Bound

Former B.C. Liberal party leader Ray Perrault, now MP for Burnaby-Seymour, was only westerner chosen Friday as Prime Minister Trudeau named 10-member Canadian delegation to UN assembly session opening in New York Tuesday. Delegation leader will be External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp. (CP)

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Lull Draws Blank

U.S. Renews Bomb Raids

From UPI, AP

SAIGON — U.S. B-52 bombers resumed raids over South Vietnam Friday night, pounding targets in two sections of the country after a 36-hour suspension of the raids failed to inspire any scaling-down of the war by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops.

Military spokesmen said the Stratofortresses flew one mission late Friday and two more this morning, dropping at least 270 tons of bombs on suspected Communist positions in Long Khanh Province, about 28 miles northeast of Saigon, and near Phu Cat, 285 miles northeast of the capital.

President Nixon ordered the raids resumed earlier Friday because there had been no response from the communist side to the allied move toward de-escalation. The suspension coincided with a White House meeting in Washington involving Nixon, Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, and presidential advisors.

TARGETS SHELLED

The raids had been suspended earlier in the week during the 72-hour Viet Cong ceasefire in memory of the late president Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam.

Four raids were flown before dawn Thursday before the 36-hour suspension of the raids.

Military spokesmen said communist troops shelled 16 targets in South Vietnam with rockets or mortar rounds Friday night and early Saturday. Communiques showed, however, Nixon's decision was announced while the president was meeting his top political and military advisors for a review of Vietnam war strategy.

DECISION MADE

The strategy conference ended after 3½ hours. No results of the meeting were expected to be announced for some time. White House officials said prior to the gathering that there would be no announcement after it ended or during the weekend.

Nixon made the decision to resume the B-52 raids after receiving information that the level of guerrilla military activity in Vietnam was back to what it was before a three-day cease-

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Walk in Sun 'Terrifying' Experience

Parents in Saanich protesting dangers they claim their children face walking to school along Patricia Bay Highway went for walk in sun Friday along road. Leaders were Barbara Webster, left foreground, and Sharon Frackson, and with them and

other mothers were 35 children, school board officials, one mayor, one MLA and police escort. Board chairman Rubymay Parrot called walk "terrifying." Parents say school buses are only proper solution.—(Jim Ryan)



Lambert

Leading Canadian Banker:

Inflation Slide Due

CALGARY (CP) — Prime and interest rates should start a downward trend early next year as inflation reaches a peak, Allen Lambert, president of the Toronto-Dominion Bank, said Friday.

He told a news conference the government's restrained monetary policy will help bring down the inflationary trend.

"Little significant change may be expected until the end of this year and it is probable consumer prices will rise a further 2.5 per cent for an average rise in 1969 of 4.5 per cent."

"Some significant easing of price pressure should be evident in the first half of 1970, a trend which should become more evident in the second half," he said, but consumer prices will rise an average of four per cent next year.

Spending restraints by all levels of government are necessary to stop inflation but they should not be expected to do the job alone.

Corporations, unions, professional groups — in fact, all who enjoy some degree of organized economic power — must realize that price restraint makes good economic sense, especially when its alternatives are higher unemployment and lower profits.

Mr. Lambert, born in Regina and educated in Victoria before he joined the bank here in 1927, was in Calgary with other Toronto-Dominion officials to open a new main branch. The downtown office is the company's 15th in Calgary and 68th in Alberta.

Mortgage Rates Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing announced Friday interest rates on its direct mortgage loans will rise to 9½ per cent from nine per cent, effective Monday. The rate on direct loans for new and existing housing had been nine per cent since last January.

Is It for Sale?

Mayor of Vancouver Bids for Bonaventure

From CP, UPI

VANCOUVER — Mayor Tom Campbell offered Friday to buy the aircraft carrier Bonaventure for the city for \$1, but the Bonnie may not be for sale after all.

Defence department headquarters in Ottawa said Friday reports the huge craft was to be retired were "speculation." A spokesman said he had checked the reports with Maritime command and other sources, and there had been no decision to sell or retire the 20,000-ton ship.

But Mayor Campbell is taking no chances. He wired Defence Minister Leo Cadieux that Vancouver wants the vessel as a floating tourist attraction, complete with restaurant.



Campbell

Dam Leak Floods B.C. Town

GREENWOOD, B.C. (CP) — A mining company dam sprang a leak Friday, sending tons of water pouring down the main street of this southeastern British Columbia city.

Pavement was torn up and the Southern Transprovincial highway was blocked for a time. At least six stores and one home were damaged.

City clerk Ken Hamanishi said "damage is extensive but it is confined to a small area."

Mr. Hamanishi said water from a reclaiming dam at Phoenix Mine, four miles east of the city, was four to five feet deep

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Woof Becomes Wouf

Bilingualism in Montreal Goes to Obedient Dogs

By RICHARD JACKSON, Ottawa Bureau

● Fear descends on St. Leonard. Page 3

OTTAWA (Special) — Bilingualism is becoming so fashionable in that there now is a dog obedience school in Montreal where the faithful family favorite can be taught in both English and French.

If Fido is bilingual, say the experts, he can do better at shows.

So what more naturally follows than Le Club Compagnon, as the school is called, which is opening its canine campus doors this fall to another freshman class for courses in both languages.

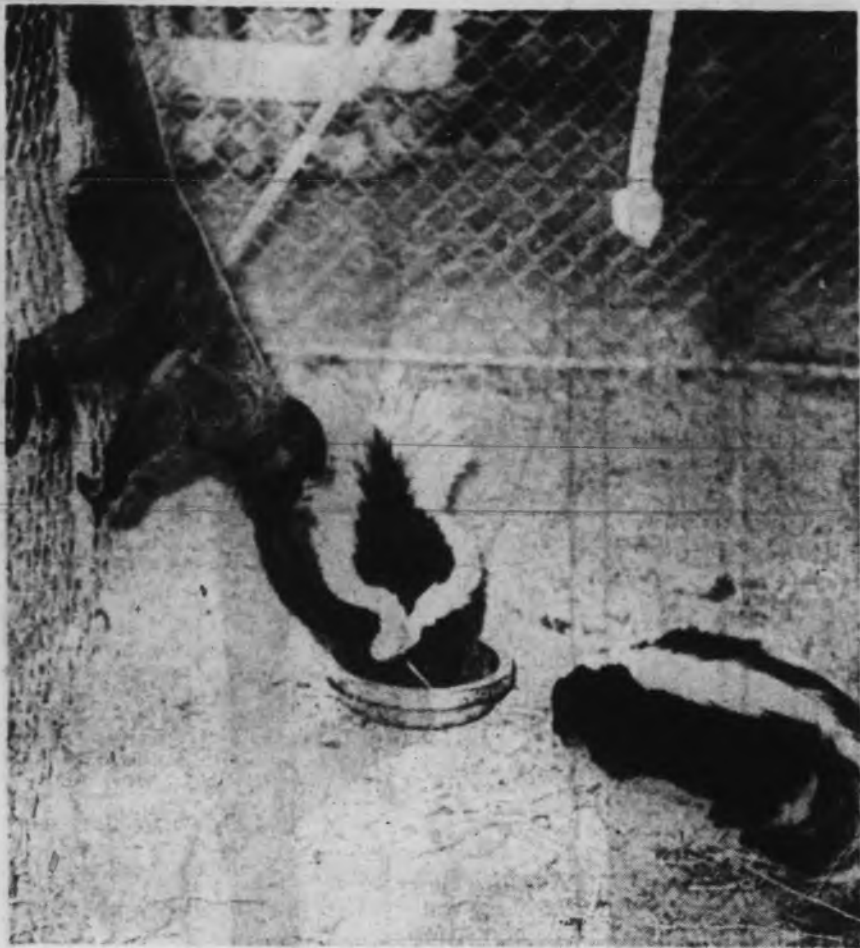
Dogs who are "slow learners" can cost their masters up to \$600 before getting their diplomas at Le Club's graduation exercises.

The really smart pooch can do it at \$75 a week and come out with his degree in a month.

The \$600 tongue treatment is known — as it is for ordinary human beings who take bilingual classes in some federal government schools — as "total immersion."

Asked for comment on this new trend in the social fabric, largely unilingual and only stumbingly bilingual former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker announced: "As a Baptist I learned a long time ago that immersion for more than 30 seconds can be dangerous."

Woof wouf!



Sweet Smell of Success

It seems a chap can't even enjoy his lunch in peace these days. Skunks try to have quiet snack but Duncan zoo cage-mates, two woolly monkeys, decide sharing is best policy. Owner Jim

Oyen says there aren't any fights and, as soon as monkeys have grabbed a tasty morsel, they quickly climb out of reach.—(Klaus Muentner photos)

Duncan Children Set Pace

Freedom Heads List At New Day Centre

DUNCAN — Every weekday, except Saturdays, 12 children arrive at Duncan's newest day-care nursery school and kindergarten at 6021 Falais Street.

It opened last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stubbings and is intended to allow small children develop at their own pace. It is hoped it will provide them with solid, basic mental and physical requirements.

Mrs. Stubbings said: "We offer the children a proper environment based on the Marie Montessori method, first conceived by her in Rome 63 years ago. We want to stimulate intellectual development and creative ability providing learning experience which later leads to academic learning. We feel environment should be revealing rather than molding the child."

Children at the Peter Pan centre have the greatest possible freedom but they are not

given licence to interfere with another's play or work.

Mrs. Stubbings said children learn to share, to care for themselves and they are free to form groups as they wish. There is a schedule, but it is not necessarily followed. Daily activities are more spontaneous than limited to a rigid plan.

"If, for instance, we read an interesting book and the children are absorbed, we would not interrupt this experience for lunch, and so we may eat lunch a little later," said Mrs. Stubbings.

The use of the fairytale-style, modern house of Mr. and Mrs. Stubbings is only a temporary arrangement because the young couple plans to acquire some land at Duncan to put up a special building.

However, the interim solution provides the children will have four rooms and a covered play area. Nearby bushland provides them with field trips and reading hours at an imaginary campfire.

Mrs. Stubbings explained that the children are often taken on short exploratory field trips which, combined with other activities, encourage them in their creative development.

They also become familiar with different national backgrounds and their mixed heritage of Dutch, Scottish, Indian, Irish, French and Italian origins is very useful in providing basic ethnic training.

Mrs. Stubbings said the parents were very enthusiastic about the new establishment and once a month she meets with them to discuss various aspects formally.

"We usually do that over a cup of coffee."

While Mrs. Stubbings is a trained teacher, with four years experience, her husband is manager of a local building supply firm.

Mrs. Stubbings is working on her degree and eventually hopes to obtain her master's degree with a paper on kindergarten research.

Explaining the reason for establishing the centre, Mrs. Stubbings said: "We can give the children more individual attention. The public kindergartens cannot do that because classes are usually too large. We try to combine the best part of the old system with the new system which actually is not new at all but has been merely rediscovered on this continent."

This idea has been used in European countries for over 60 years. If there is enough interest at Duncan, we will offer a Grade I primary class next year."

Mrs. Stubbings is helped by one aide, Miss Pat Wilson and she plans to use students from Mount Prevost junior high school enrolled in the occupational and children's care class.

On Oct. 3 and Oct. 4, the play will be staged for local audiences in Cedar Community Hall and will be staged once more on Oct. 10 and Oct. 11.

Tickets, when on sale, will cost \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for students. Door ticket prices will cost an additional 25 cents.

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CHILDREN'S ATTENTION is captured during outdoor lesson by Mrs. Stubbings, right. Trips outside building are part of Duncan day centre's program.—(Klaus Muentner)

Yellow Point Players

Harvey Will Tour North Island Areas

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Yellow Point Drama Group will be touring the northern part of Vancouver Island with a story about the largest rabbit ever — Harvey.

The six-foot rabbit is a figment of the imagination of Elwood P. Dowd, a character played by Hector Richmond.

It's probably fortunate that the rabbit is not actually seen on the stage because the play will leave Nanaimo to tour the Port McNeill, Port Alice and Port Hardy areas right in the middle of hunting season — Oct. 14.

TRAVELLING DAY Port McNeill will be played on Oct. 15, Port Alice on Oct. 16 and Port Hardy on Oct. 18, following a day off from travelling.

Mr. Richmond said he contacted a representative of Rayconer of Canada Ltd. about accommodation arrangements.

"He told me that Walter Koerner would be there that week. I certainly hope he has time to come and see our play. After all the help the Koerner Foundation has given the arts, through grants, we would consider it an honor if we could have him as our guest," Mr. Richmond said.

NOT ROUGH The play will not go northward in rough shape to tour smaller communities and return to play the larger centres in a polished condition. The three communities are the areas considered as the play's "Broadway."

Already rehearsed since mid-summer, on a memorization basis, it has been put through its paces on stage for several weeks.

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stage play, ran for 260 weeks in New York and about as long in London.

"The players have it to such a pitch right now that I'm convinced it will be enjoyed by all ages. The children will enjoy the almost farcical and obviously funny parts but the mature audiences will laugh too."

"Today's young adults will recognize the shafts Mary Chase sticks into rigid, money-hungry society and will be sympathetic toward Elwood P. Dowd, who epitomized the gentle people who are so misunderstood so often."

"As with every good play, this has something for everyone, from the director and cast who have fun doing the play, to the last one out of the theatre on the closing night."

Judge Sees Hope For Youth

NANAIMO — A 16-year-old youth, raised to adult court Friday, was given the maximum suspended sentence after he pleaded guilty to having trafficked in a substance he purported to be a narcotic.

Provincial court Judge Eric Winch explained to the boy's parents that when accused sold puppy seeds to an RCMP officer, claiming they were opium seeds, the boy had broken the law.

Judge Winch added later that he thought the boy "has the guts, the intellectual fortitude and ability to make it" and suspended sentence for three years on condition that the boy place himself under the control of the Salvation Army's House of Obedience, Langley and abide by the rules set down.

Also in court, a 15-year-old boy was raised to adult court and put on an 18-month suspended sentence after pleading guilty to causing wilful damage to Brannan Lake School for Boys' security wing during a riot Aug. 14.

Judge Winch said there was no reason why the taxpayers had to pay for damage and made a condition of the suspension that the \$100 damage estimate be repaid at \$10 a month.

Edward Beattie, a former Nanaimo school board accountant was remanded without plea to Sept. 25 on a charge of theft by conversion by using a negotiable petty cash cheque totalling about \$577.

Asking for the remand, crown counsel Ralph Hutchinson said: "Going back into records for years has caused considerable work for accounts."

He said there was a likelihood that another charge might be laid.

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Singers Begin Work

Christmas Comes Early

DUNCAN — It takes months to prepare a Christmas concert which involves at least 80 singers.

And conductor Peter Yelland is about to start work. He is leader of the Polyphonic Singers who made a successful debut at Duncan in June and are planning a Christmas presentation.

The group held its first meeting Friday at the Alex Aiken elementary school, Roome Road, where Mr. Yelland is principal.

SUCCESS BEGET The success of the Singers is based on a simple philosophy. "The purpose of our group is to provide enjoyment for people to sing and perform all types of choral music," said Mr. Yelland.

He said a "healthy mixture"

Service Delayed

DUNCAN — Rev. Alan Kerr of St. John's Anglican Church, Jubilee Street, Duncan, announced Friday that the evening service by Bishop John Anderson will be held 7:30 p.m., Oct. 26, instead of Sunday.

Dedication of the new organ at Queen Margaret's School and confirmation service has been scheduled for Sept. 28.

Members of the choir come from all walks of life. Some have taken part in Duncan Musical Club productions and others joined because they are not satisfied with just listening to good music.

"The term 'good music' is nothing but a reflection of personal taste," said Mr. Yelland and this is the philosophy which his group follows.

"Through music," Mr. Yelland said, "We hope to catch a glimpse of a wonderful season. I know it is perhaps a bit early to talk about Christmas but if you prepare a Christmas concert, it must be done well in advance and you must have the right attitude right from the start."

He said the concert would have at least two original arrangements which would be done by the choir's former piano accompanist Diane Polley. She is working towards her Master's Degree in music at the University of Illinois.

LARGE CHOIR Piano accompanist for the concert will be Mrs. Phyllis Cloke. Mr. Yelland said his choir included people who were able to sight-read music and others who could just hum a tune and liked the sound.

"I am looking forward to a 100-voice choir which will be able to perform great choral works by famous composers and which only can be performed with a large choir."

The group has been invited to sing at the McPherson Playhouse but Mr. Yelland thinks more experience will be required before the choir is ready for a major concert with greater works.

ART TRAINING Why is he so enthusiastic about music? He originally comes from music-loving Cornwall in England and his main training consisted of art and music.

He came to Canada in 1957 and has performed as tenor soloist in over 30 concerts with the Victoria Symphony during a period of six years.

His voice has been noted on many occasions by critics as being of a very fine quality. One of his ambitions during the past several years has been the founding of a well-balanced choir which will be a credit to the Duncan area.

Mayor Jim Quaife told council that, at a recent meeting with Cowichan school district officials, he was advised that provisions would be made for the safety of the children.

The mayor also announced that the local RCMP had assigned one officer to traffic duty in the city and the populated area in the southern part of North Cowichan 24 hours a day.

Duncan Crosswalk

Parents Complain About Road Danger

DUNCAN — Duncan city council at a special meeting Friday afternoon referred a complaint about a crosswalk on Government Street to its streets and traffic committee.

The complaint was included in a petition signed by 28 people, mainly parents whose children attend Khowhemun elementary school. They told council that the crosswalk was very unsafe for the children who ranged from five to nine years.

Ald. Tom Kilpatrick suggested sending a letter to the provincial

highways department asking for an extension of the 20 m.p.h. speed limit in the area.

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Escaper Returns To Camp

CAMPBELL RIVER — A 19-year-old man who escaped from Lakeview minimum security camp at Roberts Lake shortly before midnight Thursday gave himself up about 11:30 p.m. Friday.

RCMP and a Nanaimo police dog joined the hunt for George Michael MacKay whose term ends in 1970.

Police said MacKay walked back into camp as soon as it started to rain. He had spent the night in the bush.

Boy Dies

Michael LaJeunesse, four, of Port Alberni died in a Victoria hospital Friday less than 24 hours after being admitted with burns to 40 per cent of his body suffered in a flash fire near Port Alberni.

Kelsey Bay

Ferry Ban Annoys

CAMPBELL RIVER — Campbell River and District Chamber of Commerce has expressed concern over complaints by several wholesale firms who ship their goods through Campbell River to points on the north end of Vancouver Island by the Kelsey Bay-Beaver Cove Ferry.

It was announced that no more deck cargo will be carried on the Island Princess, formerly owned by Coast Ferries and recently taken over by B.C. Ferries.

TRUCK, TOO

Previously firms sent their goods from Campbell River by truck to Kelsey Bay where it was unloaded onto the ferry. Now they have to ship the truck with the goods.

In a letter to Campbell River council, chamber president Don Elmore asked for aid in the support for a protest of the restriction.

Members fear that a new method of shipping freight to the north Island area will have to be considered.

COPY SENT

Glen McMan, chairman of the chamber's transportation committee, has written to B.C. Ferries asking for the situation to be reviewed. A copy has been forwarded to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Council has agreed to support the protest letter.

Appeal Drive Deferred

CAMPBELL RIVER — Plans to hold a United Appeal campaign for funds this autumn will have to be deferred until next year.

At a meeting held last June, 12 directors were appointed to act as a temporary committee. However, with many of its members away during the summer months, an election of officers has yet been held. There are still many problems to be resolved in becoming incorporated under the Societies Act.

However, the group plans to hold regular meetings, starting in October, in preparation for a drive next year.

Worker Wins Appeal

OTTAWA (CP) — The tax appeal board Friday announced a judgment overruling a revenue department decision and allowing an appeal in favor of a British Columbia ferry worker.

The board, after hearing the appeal by Donald Brown, Anderson of Comox, decided in the marine engineer's favor and reversed an earlier judgment whereby Anderson had been taxed \$48.17 in 1967.

Anderson argued he had the right to deduct from his income of 1966 the total of \$230 for his daily meals taken and paid by himself when sailing on the Comox Queen which runs between Vancouver Island and the B.C. Mainland.

Because he was employed by the B.C. Government and some of the government employees were granted the meal allowance while others, including himself, were not, Anderson claimed the tax department was not uniformly applying its regulations.

Hospital Study Launched

DUNCAN — A report about Chemainus hospital has been given by Alex Smith, chairman of Cowichan Valley Regional Hospital District.

"The matter of hospital facilities at Chemainus are now under consideration of the hospital advisory committee for further study," said Mr. Smith on Friday.

"This committee consists of representatives of the regional hospital board and representatives from all hospitals within this regional district."

Postal Profits

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's postal services notched up a \$14,000,000 (\$114,400,000) profit last year, \$5,000,000 more than in 1967.

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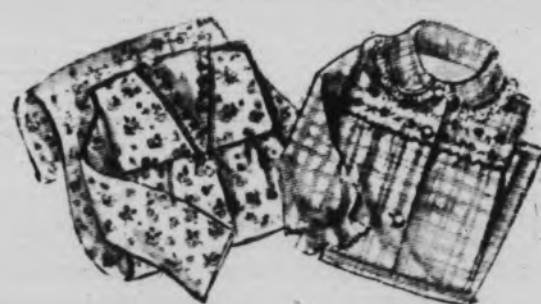
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GLENDORA, Miss. (UPI) — An aged man who wandered onto the railroad tracks was blamed Friday for a derailment Thursday that toppled a string of chemical cars and forced the evacuation of 30,000 people in a three-county area.

Gov. John Bell Williams ordered National Guardsmen to aid with the evacuation

when it was feared the burning tank cars, some loaded with vinyl chloride, were giving off deadly phosgene gas fumes.

Soldiers armed with special gas detection gear approached to within 200 yards of the derailment during the day, however, and found no trace of deadly gas.

An all clear was sounded for

all residents except about 200 persons who live within a one-mile radius of the derailment, a half mile south of this northwest Mississippi delta town.

A spokesman for the rail line, the Illinois Central, said in Chicago 16 cars of a 157-car freight jumped the track when the engineer slammed on the emergency brakes in a futile attempt to avoid hitting 74-

year-old Linwood Pierce, who walked onto the tracks.

The spokesman said the rear of the train jackknifed, and a spark from a fallen power line subsequently touched off an explosion in the leaking tank cars.

Pierce was taken to hospital in critical condition.

The vinyl chloride shipment

was destined for the Uniroyal Co. at Painesville, Ohio. A Uniroyal spokesman in New York said the chemical was "not lethal and presents no serious health hazards other than the fire and explosion that occurred."

"It is impossible to liberate phosgene, other than in inconsequential trace amounts, when vinyl chloride is freely burning in the air."

Unanimous

POLICE VOTE FOR STRIKE

By DON COLLINS

Saanich and Oak Bay police Friday night played their ace card, as forecast the day before, by unanimously approving the serving of strike notice.

It is highly unlikely, however, that the 72-hour strike notice will ever be served.

Both forces have agreed to hold their fire until after a meeting Monday with Labor Minister Leslie Peterson.

If Mr. Peterson fails to provide a solution the has made it clear he is ready to prevent a strike through use of the B.C. Mediation Act, strike notice would be served in both municipalities at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

In Vancouver, the Office and Technical Employees Union announced late Friday 2,300 B.C. Hydro office workers have voted 84.5 per cent in favor of strike action to back contract demands of unstated nature. No strike date will be set until further meetings are held with mediation officer Clive McKee.

Sgt. Jack Groves, who heads the Oak Bay Police Association, and his Saanich counterpart, Constable Norman Christman, have stressed that police do not want to strike and do not expect to do so.

Two votes taken at a joint meeting of the forces at the Quadra Street Union Centre showed Saanich favoring strike notice by a 52-0 count and Oak Bay by a margin of 16-0.

NEW CONTRACTS

The 90-minute meeting and separate casting of votes came after a final breakdown in negotiations for new contracts in the two municipalities this week.

While the meeting was closed to the press, the loud burst of applause that followed the vote could not be kept secret.

This was not, however, a reflection of the mood Teamsters' Union West Coast leader Ed Lawson found when he arrived.

BINDING AWARD

"I found a very incensed and angry group of officers," said Mr. Lawson who is acting on behalf of the Saanich Police Union and Oak Bay Police Association. He represented Victoria police before the mediation commission, which made the controversial and binding award of a 14.56-per-cent wage increase.

This was far short of the parity Greater Victoria police have been seeking with police on the Lower Mainland.

AFTER MEETING

In a prepared statement after the meeting, Sgt. Groves and Constable Christman said "the membership had rejected the only other avenue open to them — a voluntary request to go before the mediation commission."

They said this was done "as it was felt the mediation commission would merely rubber-stamp the unfair and punitive award handed down in the Victoria decision."

ONLY COURSE

In the statement they said "It was the members' feeling that the strongest possible protest should be made and could only be made by the taking of a strike vote."

The meeting with Mr. Peterson, who is also attorney-general, is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Monday. It will be attended by two representatives of each police group, Mr. Lawson and Bob Stewart of Vancouver, who is co-ordinator of the B.C. Federation of Peace Officers.

ISLAND FORCES

"The members of the Island forces have been more than patient during the term of these lengthy negotiations," the statement said. "However, out of a strong sense of duty they have reluctantly agreed to a further delay to give the attorney-general in his role as the chief law enforcement officer of the province every opportunity to find a solution to this very serious problem."

Police fully expect the government to invoke Section 18 of the mediation act (Bill 33), a move that would cancel strike

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Lull Draws Blank

U.S. Renews Bomb Raids

From UPI, AP

SAIGON — U.S. B-52 bombers resumed raids over South Vietnam Friday night, pounding targets in two sections of the country after a 36-hour suspension of the raids failed to inspire any scaling-down of the war by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops.

Military spokesmen said the Stratofortresses flew one mission late Friday and two more this morning, dropping at least 270 tons of bombs on suspected Communist positions in Long Khanh Province, about 28 miles northeast of Saigon, and near Phu Cat, 285 miles northeast of the capital.

President Nixon ordered the raids resumed earlier Friday because there had been no response from the communist side to the allied move toward de-escalation. The suspension coincided with a White House meeting in Washington involving Nixon, Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, and presidential advisors.

TARGETS SHELLED

The raids had been suspended earlier in the week during the 72-hour Viet Cong ceasefire in memory of the late president Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam. Four raids were flown before dawn Thursday before the 36-hour suspension of the raids.

Military spokesmen said communist troops shelled 16 targets in South Vietnam with rockets or mortar rounds Friday night and early Saturday. Communiques showed, however, ground fighting subsided Friday.

Nixon's decision was announced while the president was meeting his top political and military advisers for a review of Vietnam war strategy.

DECISION MADE

The strategy conference ended after 3½ hours. No results of the meeting were expected to be announced for some time. White House officials said prior to the gathering that there would be no announcement after it ended or during the weekend.

Nixon made the decision to resume the B-52 raids after receiving information that the level of guerrilla military activity in Vietnam was back to what it was before a three-day cease-

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Walk in Sun 'Terrifying' Experience

Parents in Saanich protesting dangers they claim their children face walking to school along Patricia Bay Highway went for walk in sun Friday along road. Leaders were Barbara Webster, left foreground, and Sharon Frackson, and with them and

other mothers were 35 children, school board officials, one mayor, one MLA and police escort. Board chairman Rubymay Parrot called walk "terrifying." Parents say school buses are only proper solution. See story, Page 19.—(Jim Ryan)

Air Crash Kills 45

MANILA (UPI) — A Philippine Air Lines jetliner approaching Manila airport for an instrument landing crashed Friday when a power failure cut off signals from an automatic direction finder.

Of the 45 people aboard, 43 died. The two survivors were thrown clear of the wreckage and, in hospital, one was in serious condition and the other out of danger.

Dam Leak Floods B.C. Town

GREENWOOD, B.C. (CP) — A mining company dam sprung a leak Friday, sending tons of water pouring down the main street of this southeastern British Columbia city.

Pavement was torn up and the Southern Transprovincial highway was blocked for a time. At least six stores and one home were damaged.

City clerk Ken Hamanishi said "damage is extensive but it is confined to a small area."

Mr. Hamanishi said water from a reclaiming dam at Phoenix Mine, four miles east of the city, was four to five feet deep

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Wool Becomes Wouf

Bilingualism in Montreal Goes to Obedient Dogs

By RICHARD JACKSON, Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA (Special) — Bilingualism is becoming so fashionable in that there now is a dog obedience school in Montreal where the faithful family favorite can be taught in both English and French.

If Fido is bilingual, say the experts, he can do better at shows.

So what more naturally follows than Le Club Compagnon, as the school is called, which is opening its canine campus doors this fall to another freshman class for courses in both languages.

Dogs who are "slow learners" can cost their masters up to \$600 before getting their diplomas at Le Club's graduation exercises.

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The really smart pasci can do it at \$75 a week and come out with his degree in a month.

The \$600 tongue treatment is known as it is for ordinary human beings who take bilingual classes in some federal government schools — as "total immersion."

Asked for comment on this new trend in the social fabric, largely unilingual and only stumbingly bilingual former Conservative leader John Diefenbaker announced, "As a Baptist I learned a long time ago that immersion for more than 20 seconds can be dangerous."

Wouf wouf!

Leading Canadian Banker:

Inflation Slide Due

CALGARY (CP) — Price and interest rates should start a downward trend early next year as inflation reaches a peak.

Allen Lambert, president of the Toronto-Dominion Bank, said Friday.

He told a news conference the government's restrained monetary policy will help bring down the inflationary trend.

"Little significant change may be expected until the end of this year and it is probable consumer prices will rise a further 2.5 per cent for an average rise in 1969 of 4.5 per cent."

"Some significant easing of price pressure should be evident in the first half of 1970, a trend which should become more evident in the second half," he said, but consumer prices will rise an average of four per cent next year.

Spending restraints by all levels of government are necessary to stop inflation but they should not be expected to do the job alone.

"Corporations, unions, professional groups — in fact all who enjoy some degree of organized economic power — must realize that price restraint makes good economic sense, especially when its alternatives are higher unemployment and lower profits."

Mr. Lambert, born in Regina and educated in Victoria before he joined the bank here in 1927, was in Calgary with other Toronto-Dominion officials to open a new main branch. The downtown office is the company's 11th in Calgary and 68th in Alberta.



Lambert

Mortgage Rates Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing announced Friday interest rates on its direct mortgage loans will rise to 9½ per cent from nine per cent, effective Monday. The rate on direct loans for new and existing housing had been nine per cent since last January.

Is It for Sale?

Mayor of Vancouver Bids for Bonaventure

From CP, UPI

VANCOUVER — Mayor Tom Campbell offered Friday to buy the aircraft carrier Bonaventure for the city for \$1, but the Bonnie may not be for sale after all.

Defence department headquarters in Ottawa said Friday reports the huge craft was to be retired were "speculation." A spokesman said he had checked the reports with Maritime command and other sources, and there had been no decision to sell or retire the 20,000-ton ship.

But Mayor Campbell is taking no chances. He wired Defence Minister Leo Cadieux that Vancouver wants the vessel as a floating tourist attraction, complete with restaurant.



Campbell

Five Charged

Kidnap Cash 'Found'

TORONTO (CP) — Five men were charged Friday with the kidnapping last Sunday of Mary Nelles, 29, after \$200,000, presumed to be the ransom paid by her stockbroker-husband for her release Tuesday, was recovered in a resort area about 110 miles north of here.

Charged with kidnapping and conspiracy to kidnap were John Rogan, about 30, Peter Burns, 23, Ralph Cameron, 27, Gary Adams, 26, and Michael White-side, 24, all of the same Toronto address.

Police said the money was found buried near a cottage at Foote's Bay in the Muskoka resort area. Cameron and Adams were arrested later in Toronto as they got off a plane from Montreal, while the others were arrested at their apartment without a struggle.

The five are to appear in a Whitby, Ont., court Tuesday.



UN-Bound

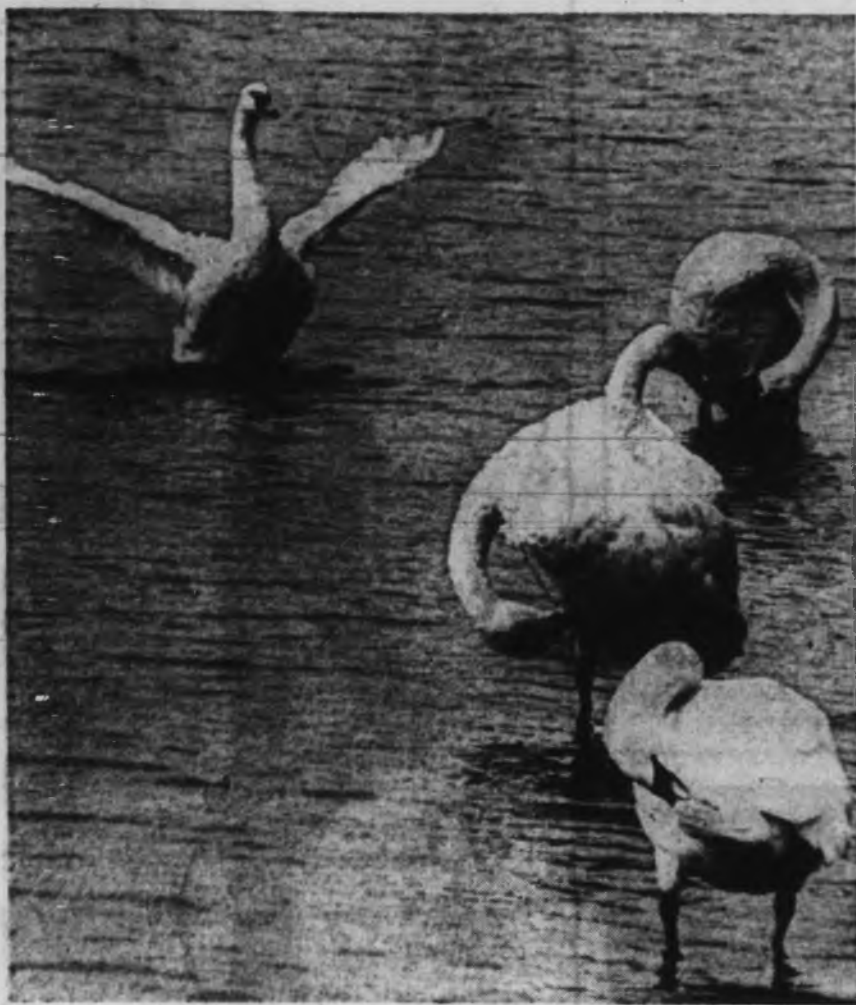
Former B.C. Liberal party leader Ray Perrault, now MP for Burnaby-Seymour, was only westerner chosen Friday as Prime Minister Trudeau named 10-member Canadian delegation to UN assembly session opening in New York Tuesday. Delegation leader will be External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp. (CP)

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When Three Adds Up to Two

Like Elk Lake swan at left, you'd be all in flap, too, if you saw two-headed companion in your group. Especially if one head is busily ruffling feathers and other is watching third swan do same thing. However, two-headed creature in centre at right is just optical illusion.—(Jim Ryan)

Rain Helps—More Needed

Critically Dry Watershed Holds Up Slash Burning

By PAT MURPHY
The critically dry condition of the 34,000 acres of watershed land under the administration of

the Greater Victoria Water District was eased somewhat by rain Friday night.

Earlier in the day, Chief Commissioner Ronald Upward

had noted the area was tinder-dry and a careless fool with a cigarette could cause a tragedy.

"Do you realize we haven't had a good, soaking rain since April," Mr. Upward said.

Logging operations carried on by the water district have been curtailed this year, the commissioner added, and it has been impossible to burn slash.

NOT SERIOUS

Despite the drought the water situation is not serious.

On Sunday, said Mr. Upward, use of the 5½-mile tunnel which has carried water during August from near Sooke Lake to Japan Gulch, from where it is piped to Greater Victoria, will be discontinued.

Although the tunnel was not fully finished it was put into service in August to bring water from Sooke Lake to the city.

This was to avoid a possible emergency at a time of year when water consumption was at its highest.

Mr. Upward said Friday there are forecasts of cooler weather and the Sooke Lake source will be cut off and the Goldstream lakes tapped for the 26,000,000 to 28,000,000 gallons which is being consumed daily.

BACK TO WORK

When the Goldstream flow-line is put into use work will resume on the tunnel. A permanent floor will be installed in the last 800 feet and, throughout the winter, a small crew will finish the channel which will be the supply of water to Greater Victoria.

Meanwhile, water district officials have been busy acquiring right-of-way property for a pipeline which will eventually carry water to the north end of the Saanich Peninsula.

By the end of the month there will be only one piece of property left to acquire. The right-of-way then will be clear to West Saanich Road and from Beaver Lake to North Saanich and Central Saanich.

Mr. Upward said one of his principal troubles now was getting equipment and men to do the necessary work on water district projects.

Construction was booming at an unprecedented rate and it was impossible to rent or even buy equipment.

LONG-TERM WORRIES

However, these were long-term worries, Mr. Upward explained.

"Right now the chief cause of concern is the dangerously dry condition of the watershed."

He said the slight rain Friday would relax the hazard for the weekend, but noted at least two inches of rain were required before 500 acres of slash at Sooke Lake could be burned.

Weather officials said 12 inches of rain fell Friday evening and more was expected Saturday or Sunday.

Parents Take Officials For 'Deathtrap' Walk

By NANCY BROWN

"That was a terrifying experience," said Saanich school board chairman Ruby-may Parrott.

"That was duck soup," said Barbara Webster of 5921 Patricia Bay Highway.

Both women were describing their reactions to an after-school walk with some 35 elementary school children alongside the Patricia Bay Highway at Elk Lake, from Elk Lake elementary school.

For Mrs. Parrott it was her first experience of walking the narrow strip alongside the busy highway which has come under fire from mothers concerned for their children's safety.

For Mrs. Webster it was another journey such as the one she undertakes twice every other school day to ensure her children's safety on their way to and from school.

But Friday afternoon the procession of parents and children had a police escort van with flashing light slowing traffic and keeping the lane near the children clear.

There was also an escort of public officials, including Saanich and the Islands MLA John Tisdale, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, Saanich school board chairman Ruby-may Parrott and trustee Jack Armstrong.

Press, radio and television representatives swelled the crowd.

"It's just murder to send our children out to walk that road," said Mrs. Webster, leader of the parents' delegation.

mother was hit in the stomach by a flying rock as she walked her child to school.

"It's no use anyone trying to play politics with us. What we want is a school bus. We don't want sidewalks. We don't want gravel shoulders.

"Too many people today were out for political looks.

"That highway with three lanes is a deathtrap. With four it will be worse. We want safety and that means a bus."

Mrs. Parrott said the school board will take immediate steps to come up with a solution.

"I know those children shouldn't be on the highway, but I don't know what the solution will be."

Before the walk started, mothers and children milled around in the school grounds discussing past experiences in the heavy highway traffic.

Many of them take the walk twice a day, or share the task

with neighbors. All are concerned.

They spoke of children caught halfway across the highway, waiting in the middle for a break in traffic to complete the crossing.

They spoke of youngsters jumping clear of speeding traffic.

Mrs. Rosina Vucko, newly arrived from Halifax had been hit by a flying rock as she made her daily journey. "If it had hit a child it would have

been hit in the head," she said.

Limping along in slippers, she displayed the healing blisters from previous walks.

"Something has to be done. We can't send our children out on the highway to be killed," she said.

About 24 of the children who walk along the highway attend Elk Lake elementary, and are under nine. Another dozen go to Cordova Bay elementary which goes to Grade 7.

Patricia Bay Route

'Four Lanes in 18 Months'

By IAN STREET

Difficulty in acquiring some property for right-of-way has delayed the widening of the Patricia Bay Highway to four lanes but the job should be finished in about 18 months.

Highways Minister Wesley Black said Friday.

The completed highway will have four lanes for its entire length, the minister said, adding that the present sections where the highway is only three lanes

wide are "only a temporary measure" until all the necessary property is purchased.

Mr. Black also disclosed the government's "tentative plans" for construction of pedestrian overpasses at Weiler Road, Amity Road and Rogers Road.

There will also be traffic signals installed at Beacon Avenue, McTavish Road, Mt. Newton Cross Road and Sayward Road.

In a move to offset mounting public criticism that the improved highway is unsafe for

pedestrians, Mr. Black said as soon as current blacktopping is completed the contractors will paint a yellow line three feet from the outer edge.

"This will be for pedestrian use only," he said, "and over and above this, approximately three feet of gravel fill will be used to extend the shoulder and provide a total of six feet for pedestrian use."

Asked for an up-to-date estimate of when the Patricia Bay

highway widening would be completed, the minister said: "It would be a very, very pious hope, but I can only say — as soon as possible."

"It is my pious hope that the entire highway would be widened to four lanes in about a year and a half."

Before laying the blacktop, Mr. Black said, conduits carrying wires for the traffic signals which are to be installed were put in place.



See You Next Year

Gorge Road Hospital nurses Doreen Kerr and Dawn Beange wave farewell to Princess Lines' Italia, last of cruise ships that made 15 stops here this summer, as she leaves Friday morning. Greater Victoria Visitors

Bureau vice-president Sam Lane called program "unqualified success" and said all shipping lines are so enthusiastic they want to extend stays in Victoria next year. — (William A. Boucher)

Chant Defends Centre Site:

Objections Human Nature

Area residents' objections can be expected wherever a mental institution is built, Public Works Minister W. M. Chant said Friday.

"Unfortunately it seems to be part of human nature to say such places are needed but should be built beside someone else's home," he said.

Albert Head and Metchosin ratepayers complained this week to the works department

about a provincial plan to build a residential centre for disturbed boys on 90 acres of land near Duke and Metchosin Roads.

A meeting will be held in Metchosin parish hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday to inform residents of the plans and objections.

"The land to be built upon was acquired by the provincial government some years ago and it was to have been used for a

mental institution," said Mr. Chant.

"A place has to be built for these disturbed youngsters, and it will be built very shortly."

"We have had pressure put on the government to build a facility. We have run into criticism because some of these boys had to go to Brannan Lake. Now we are changing that, we are running into more objections."

The 32-bed centre, first of its kind in the province, would serve disturbed adolescent boys from both Vancouver Island and the mainland.

It is a joint project of the Social welfare department and the mental health branch.

It was originally planned for the Sooke area, but the owner of the land there was unwilling to sell, said Mr. Chant, so it was decided to use the land already owned by the government at Albert Head.

Mr. Chant said plans for the building are pretty well along, but the location could be changed.

"But that would mean more delays, more complaints about lack of facilities, and more residents' complaints when we settle on another location."

He said the institution had to be built fairly close to a populated area because of the problems of getting regular staff and specialists in to the boys.

"We have to remember that if any of these boys do get out their first idea will be to put the maximum distance between themselves and the institution," he said.

Mr. Chant pointed out that although there have been escapes from William Head minimum security institution some miles away, residents have never been harassed.

"Such people want the minimum of attention until they can get away," he said.

Pension Fuss

Peterson Aids Widow

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Friday arranged a meeting in Vancouver Monday between a Nelson widow seeking a silicosis pension and an official of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Mrs. Lucy Johnson, 51, whose husband died two years ago after collecting a pension for silicosis for three years, claims the disease was a contributing factor to his death and therefore argues she is entitled to a pension.

The WCB has said officially Mr. Johnson's death was due to a heart attack, and so far has denied his widow's pension claim.

She said Mr. Peterson was "very pleasant" and told her changes in the Workmen's Compensation Act last spring "usually mean the benefit of the doubt is given to the individual."

Three Boys May Wind Up at Brannan

Public ignorance combined with new legislation for juveniles could send three Victoria boys to Brannan Lake Correctional School instead of into foster homes, Olive Hatter of the Family and Children's Service said Friday.

She said that after the busiest month ever with children being placed in the care of the service, three boys are still in receiving homes, with no place to go.

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